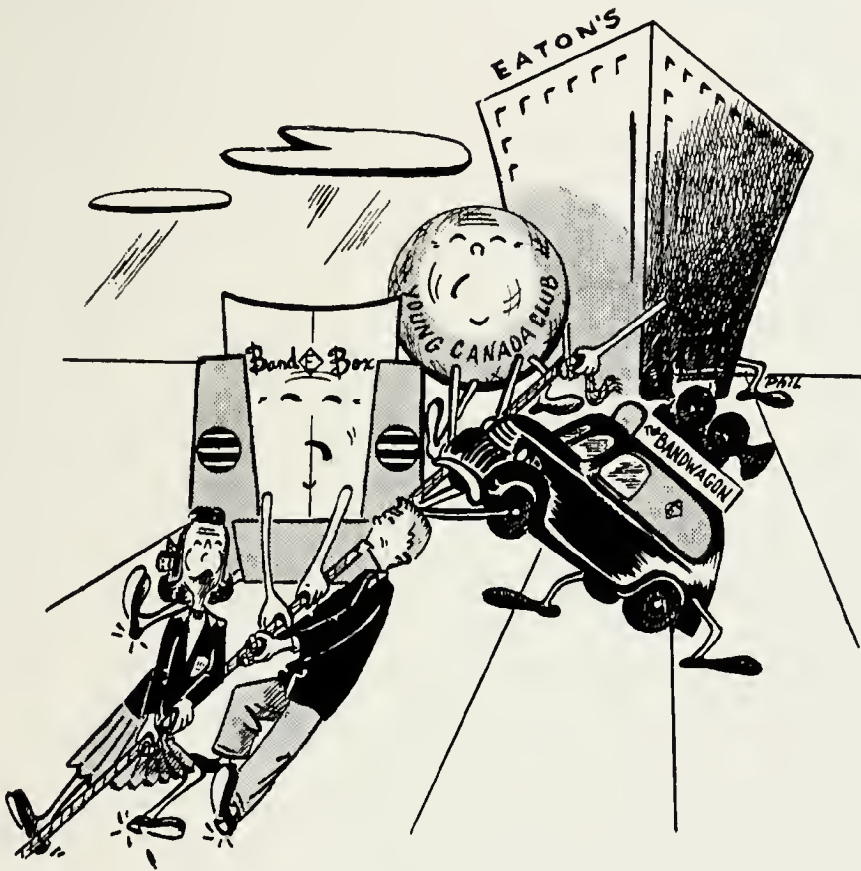


STANSTEAD COLLEGE ANNUAL



***ANNIVERSARY ISSUE
JUNE - 1948***



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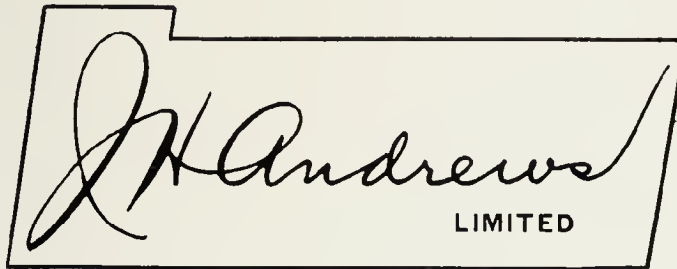
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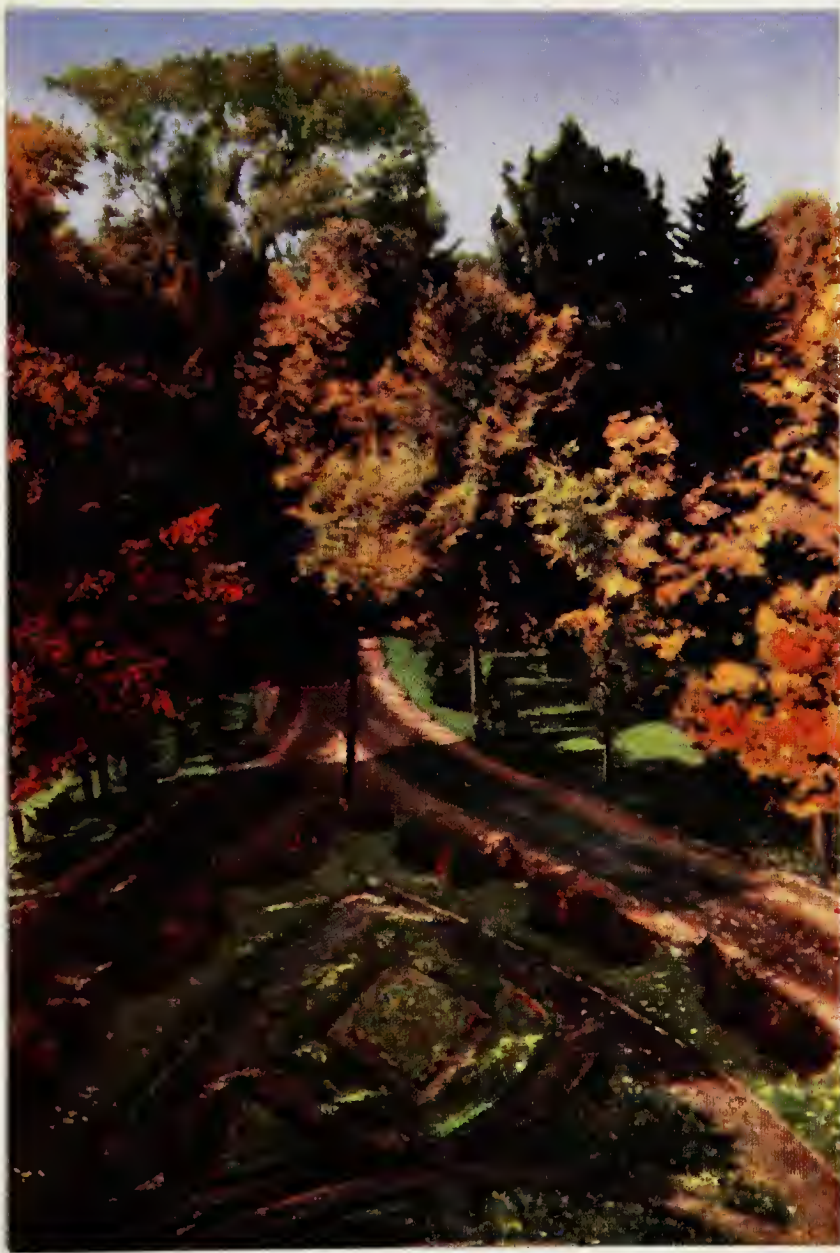
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Stanstead College Annual
Anniversary Issue



1873 ~ 1948



This Anniversary issue of the Annual is respectfully
dedicated to the founders of Stanstead College,
which for seventy-five years has played an
important part as a centre of learning
and religious instruction in the
Eastern Townships.



The Principal's Message

June 1948 will mark the end of a long period of training for the members of the graduating classes; it will bring to a close that part of your lives which has been planned and directed largely by others.

You now face the next stage of your development. For most of you it will consist of a modified form of your earlier experiences, for others it may mean taking the plunge into full responsibility.

The immediate future of the world into which you will soon be called upon to take your place as a full fledged citizen is to say the least very uncertain. You will be called upon to make some far-reaching decisions; a choice between materialism and the life of the spirit; a choice between absolutism on the one hand, whether it be communism or fascism, and individual freedom or democracy on the other. In the titanic struggles which lie ahead you will have to decide whether to be in the audience or on the stage, but because of the opportunities of training which have been yours you will likely be called upon to take a place among the leaders of the nation. I believe that the training you have received at Stanstead will stand you in good stead when you come to make these all-important decisions.

My farewell word is that you should remember the ideals which have been placed before you during your days at Stanstead and that you should bring them to bear on the decisions you will have to make. Above all remember to think clearly and without prejudice, to judge fairly and without haste, to act with firmness but always in a manner befitting a friend. Above all bear in mind that this is God's world and that those who follow His precepts He will not forsake.

"The righteous man shall be
like a great cedar tree,
or like a palm shall flourish
and be strong:
a fruitful age shall bless
his years with happiness".

Errol C. Amaron.

STANSTEAD COLLEGE ANNUAL

Published at Stanstead, Que., by the Annual Committee

VOL. XLVI

STANSTEAD, QUE.

JUNE, 1948.

THE EDITORIAL STAFF



Seated (left to right): Miss E. McFadzen, Mr. E. C. Amaron, Miss K. Harper, I. MacMillan, A. Salkeld, Mr. J. D. McFadyen.
Standing: M. Fisher, D. Montgomery, E. Burke, B. Johnston, R. Amaron, D. Grant, B. MacKinnon.

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A condensation from an outline of the history of Stanstead College compiled by Mr. E. Struthers and presented by him at the Seventy-fifth Anniversary Dinner, Montreal, April 2, 1948.

An event, such as the birth of Stanstead College, is usually viewed in better perspective when placed against a background of contemporary events. In 1872, when construction of the College began, Canada was five years old, the Premier of Canada was Sir John A. Macdonald, and the Canadian Pacific Railway was inching its way across Northern Ontario. The previous year, 1871, had been historic too, for it saw the meeting of Stanley with Livingstone on the shore of Lake Tanganyika, the ending of the Franco-Prussian War with the resulting formation of a new German Empire, wars which were to have an impact twice later on lads from Stanstead College.

It was in such a period that a courageous group of men joined themselves into the Stanstead Wesleyan College Association to build a school. The purpose of these men was to establish a school that should not only give the best formal education possible, but also stress through the years the qualities of honesty, reliability, common sense, and a willingness to accept responsibility. Furthermore, these men felt that a much-read book of that period, the Bible, with its eternal truths, should form a part of any real education. That they build well is abundantly evident.

The original Board of Directors included: Hon. T. Lee Terrill of Stanstead, President; Stephen

Foster, Rock Island, Vice-President; A. P. Ball, Rock Island, Treasurer; Rev. J. M. Hagar, M.A., Stanstead, Secretary; Rev. William Harsford, Prescott, Ont.; Charles W. Pierce, Boston, Mass.; C. C. Colby, M.P., Stanstead; A. A. Adams, Coaticook; John Meigs, M.D., Stanstead; Rev. D. Connolly, Waterloo; John Thornton, M.P., Coaticook; John Young, M.A., Derby Line; Rev. W. Galbraith, Stanstead; George Bishop, Montreal; H. D. Holmes, Derby Line; Rev. W. Jackson, Sherbrooke; S. J. Pomeroy, Compton; David Mansur, Stanstead; Rev. A. Lee Holmes, M.A., Stanstead.

Once organized, there followed in quick succession a series of Directors' meetings with Mr. Chisholm the architect to consider the construction offer of Mr. Shurtleff; to increase their capital stock to \$50,000; to apply for a charter; to appoint the Rev. Wm. Harsford as Governor; and to receive their seal and incorporation in September, 1872. But, as in our day, in the matter of building, things went far from smoothly. Though construction was commenced in the fall of 1872, nothing much was done during the long winter following, and when the frost came out in the spring the land caved in and part of the foundation had to be rebuilt. Work continued during the spring and summer of 1873 as plans were made to open the College in November. The Rev. A. Lee Holmes came from Europe in October to take up his duties as the first Principal. Delays still occurred, however, and the actual building did not take shape until 1874 just as a post-war de-

pression began to set in. An item in the Stanstead College magazine of December, 1911, reporting on this trying period, says, "The College was not built by the Methodist Church, but by a joint stock Company. As an investment it did not pay, and the shareholders eventually handed the institution over to the Montreal Conference."

Hardships notwithstanding, classes had started, for a prospectus issued for the 1890-91 terms lists all graduates from 1874 up to that date. For example, Miss Clara J. Stevens, of the class of 1874, received a diploma as Mistress of English Literature. The class of 1876 produced the first graduates in Commercial Science, and the class of 1879 the first graduates in Music. The same prospectus also gives the cost of board and tuition.

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\$2.00

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Tuition in Collegiate Course 7.00

Diplomas Commercial 3.00

Diplomas Mistress English Literature

(M.E.L.)

and Mistress Liberal Arts (M.L.A.) 4.00

With the 1890's came a period of steady progress for the College, for "The Clarion," the college magazine for June, July, 1901, tells of the gift in 1894 of the fine residence which had become the Bugbee Business College, and of Dr. A. G. Bugbee, the donor of the residence, handing over an additional \$4,000 to move and equip the building. The same copy of "The Clarion" also described a Pierce Memorial Hall which was to mark a new era in the history of the Department of Music. This hall, as reported in the magazine, would perpetuate the memory of a good and generous man, Charles Wilder Pierce who, although he had spent most of his life in Boston, had never forgotten the place of his birth.

Building followed building, for the 1902 minutes record a gift of \$3,000 from A. Lee Holmes and Mrs. Denie, with land to build a model and elementary school, later known as the H. D. Holmes Memorial School. The 1903 minutes refer to the building of a hospital and those of 1905 to the starting of a gymnasium at a projected cost of \$3,000. In 1909 the Sunnyside property came to the College; in 1925 a new power house was built at a cost of around \$43,000, and other lots of property, by gift or purchase, were obtained through the years.

Then on the sunny afternoon of May 28, 1938, the main College building which had been ad-

vertised through the years as measuring 142 x 52 feet burned to the ground. While that fire still raged, billeting arrangements were made for the resident students, with more places offered by local friends of the College than were necessary. Other arrangements made by Centenary United Church took care of meals for students and staff.

Although at the time the fire seemed to be a most unfortunate event, in retrospect it must appear as a blessing. The Phoenix arose from its ashes, a greatly improved Phoenix, for through this loss were marshalled forces, under the able leadership of Dr. Colby, which erected a building much better suited to the needs of the time and a credit to all who helped in its erection.

So much for buildings through the years. Right from the very start Stanstead understood the value of the Great American historian, Henry Adams: "The teacher affects humanity; he never can tell where his influence stops." A Stanstead Wesleyan College advertisement in the April, 1910, College magazine, then a monthly, coyly stated: "The Teacher Makes the School. This is an old and true saying." And one of the most inspiring things in the magazines down through the years are the messages of the principals as they took up their duties or, in a friendly and kindly manner, greeted those who succeeded them. They were a grand group:

From this list it will be noted that the present principal, Rev. Errol C. Amaron, with his seventeen years of service, has excelled his nearest rival by five years.

It is not possible to recall all the teachers who made great contributions to the school, but mention must be made of Prof. A. H. Martin, who for so many years directed the Conservatory of Music and made it the centre of music for the Eastern Townships, and Mr. J. D. McFadyen, who came to Bugbee Business College in 1907, just over forty years ago, and whose friendly and efficient work in that department has left a real imprint on his students.

There is another factor of Stanstead College that must be mentioned, a factor in its own way just as important as good buildings and capable and friendly teaching staff. That is a good student body, and Stanstead through its long seventy-five years, has been especially blessed in this respect. Not only did the school receive good material, it put its own hall mark on those students, too.

One could also tell of how back in the 1899-1900 period S.W.C. boys went off to war in South Africa and to Cuba; and how a whole class with their teacher, Mr. Irving, went overseas in the first World War as the Signal Section of the

A Page from the Past



117th Battalion; of the great places achieved by both men and women in peace as well as in war, but space will not permit.

The seventy-five years with their many vicissitudes have been on the whole years of progress, thanks to people of faith and vision—principals, teachers, trustees, alumni, and friends—who believed that Stanstead College was rendering and could continue to render a peculiar and valuable service to mankind.

On this, the seventy-fifth anniversary of Stanstead College, we would like to present the views of the students of twenty-five and fifty years ago. Unfortunately, we were unable to obtain a College magazine of fifty years ago, but below we have recorded some of the articles, forty-eight and twenty-five years past.

1902

It is interesting to note that twenty years ago, room and board were furnished at three dollars per week; an English course cost twelve dollars per annum, sixteen dollars per annum for the commercial course, and twenty for the Collegiate course.

HOCKEY RESULTS

The most closely contested series of the E.T. Hockey League ended March 12th with Lennoxville, Angus, and Stanstead College tied for first place. Owing to the sudden appearance of spring this triple tie could not be played off. At a meeting of the executive of this League, April 21st the following arrangements were made to decide the championship. During the Christmas holidays Angus and Lennoxville will indulge in home matches, the team obtaining the greatest number of goals to play for the cup with Stanstead College on neutral ice, this match to take place before the commencement of the league matches for 1903.

THE MODEL SCHOOL

Many rumours have been afloat of late concern-

ing a new building for the Elementary and Model Classes, which, it is said, is to be the gift of the Rev. A. Lee Holmes. We are not, as yet, able to make a definite report; but already the donor has offered the means, provided the School Boards of Stanstead and Rock Island fulfill certain conditions. The proposed school has been needed for some years as the classrooms are insufficient for the number of students. We sincerely hope that no consideration will stand in the way of the creation of the Stanstead College Model School.

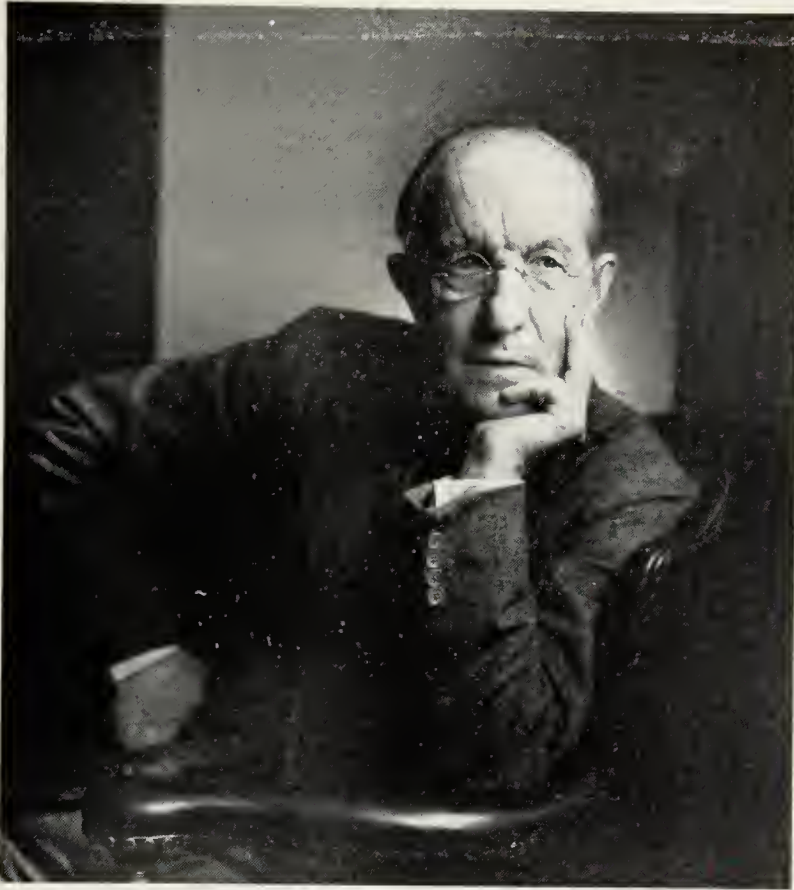
FIELD DAY

The annual Field Day was held on Saturday, May 29th, Messrs. Irvine and H. Taylor acting as judges with Mr. G. F. Henderson, Timekeeper.

There were some good competitions, and in two instances the time was very close to the interscholastic record, namely: the 100 yard dash won by W. G. Christman in 10.3 and the 1 mile run won by McL. Morrison in 4 minutes 47.3 seconds. Again, as last year, the Athletic Association Executive presented a gold medal for the greatest number of points gained individually, a silver medal for the second greatest number, and a bronze medal for the greatest number of points in Junior events.

BASEBALL

The baseball season was wet and unfavourable, and only five games were played. Home and home games were with the Orleans High School team, each team winning the games on its own grounds. Later a game was played with Beebe, the score being decidedly in favour of Stanstead College. Two excellent games were played during the Jubilee Celebration, the first on June 9th, Saturday, with the Sherbrooke Y.M.C.A.; the second on Monday, June 11th, against the Old Boys, former students, of Stanstead College. The College first team was successful, winning both these games.



Duncan Campbell Scott was one of the most famous men educated at Stanstead. The school is doubly proud because this was the limit of his education. When he left the old Academy, probably in 1879, he was equipped to become one of Canada's foremost poets and one of the nation's highest civil servants. When he died at Ottawa last December at the age of 85, he was a Companion of St. Michael and St. George, and an LL.D. He has been president of the Royal Society of Canada, president of the Canadian Authors' Association, founder and president of the Ottawa Drama League, and Canada's most distinguished man of letters.

Dr. Scott, the son of Rev. William Scott, a Methodist minister, was born at Ottawa on August 2, 1862, and he passed through the public schools of that city before coming to Stanstead. After matriculating, he returned to the small capital of the infant nation and became a third-class clerk in the Department of Indian Affairs. He was promoted to the position of chief accountant in 1893, and to superintendent of Indian Education in 1908. He was Deputy Superintendent-General from 1913 until his retirement in 1932.

He and his friend, Archibald Lampman of the

Post Office Department, became the greatest poets of the first century of Canadian literature in the English Language. He was also a successful writer of short stories. His books include: "The Magic House," "In the Village of Viger," "Labour and the Angel," "New World Lyrics and Ballads," "John Graves Simcoe," "Lundy's Lane," "Beauty and Life," and "Collected Poems." He contributed to magazines in three countries and published a final book of original prose and verse in the last year of his life.

From his earliest years Dr. Scott was a musician and a student of music, finding in this field an absorbing hobby which was of interest to him to the end. He built a commodious room in his house so that the Hart House String Quartet might play there. He was also very much interested in painting. His several extensive trips to Europe were devoted to absorbing Old World culture, while his long canoe trips into the Canadian wilderness impressed on him the rugged glories of his native land.

Dr. Scott's death left a gap in the lives of his many friends. We at Stanstead are proud of being able to number him among the former students of our college.

Haledictory

I am indeed proud to have this opportunity of speaking on behalf of my fellow graduates. During the past year, I never thought I would stand here and make an effort to speak to my class. I would therefore, like to take this opportunity of thanking my fellow graduates for the honour they have paid me in electing me their representative, and to say to Stanstead and its outstanding College, "Good Bye" and "Thank You."

I am sure school days here will never be forgotten, for they are something to remember, cherish, and reminisce about for years to come. Patient instructors and an understanding between teacher and student; the happy memories of hockey and football games, where we played our best to win for the school, or cheered ourselves hoarse on the sidelines; the thrills of taking part and of helping to produce the light opera, "H. M. S. Pinafore," the honor of having to make a speech in front of the class; and the pleasures and heartfelt warmth of class comradeship; these memories that will never be forgotten.

We graduates are entering a world which, as everyone knows, is restless and trouble-infested. No matter whether we encounter pleasure and prosperity, or uncertainty and suffering, I am sure that we shall take it all in our stride with a keen determination and ability to pass on our theories of harmonious life from the benefits we gained in school; for it was there that we were taught to

give and take, and to cooperate, and it was also there that we reaped the excellent results of team play and learned the art of pulling together. An early founder of education, named Socrates, said that one of the greatest aims of sound education was to make men just and honourable. If this were upheld more universally today, we should be more likely to establish a world of love, peace, and concord.

Upon departing, a graduate's heart swells, not only with the sadness of leaving the happiest years of his life, but also with the anxiety about whether, while in his senior year, he stood for the excellent principles of his school and whether at all times he represented a sparkling pinnacle for the younger students to look up to for guidance.

We shall soon know the thrill of being a graduate. Each one of us realizes how much hard work was put in to achieve our goal; but a great share of that credit should be given the teachers of our school, who have guided us through these years. We are indeed grateful to them for their keen interest in our final year.

Before closing, we graduates sincerely wish next year's students the best of luck in all departments of school life, and we hope all future graduates will be as fortunate as we, and enjoy their priceless school years, which so frightfully soon will be just a memory of the class of 1947-48.

R. Hunter, Grade XII.

EDITORIAL

In this our Stanstead magazine, we wish to stress the theme of our College's seventy-fifth anniversary. Consequently with this idea in mind, we present various articles on the history of Stanstead College through the past years.

This anniversary year has proved an eventful one in the history of Stanstead. We were honoured to have a visit by the Governor-General of Canada, Viscount Alexander. Also, we were privileged to attend a memorial service for the late Duncan Campbell Scott, a one-time graduate of Stanstead College. D. C. Scott was a great poet, one whose works influenced even the poet Laureate of England, John Masefield.

Great strides have been taken in both the

musical and dramatic spheres of the school as has been shown in the concerts and the dramatic productions this year. The light opera and the various musical activities have made the student body more music-conscious, and have formed a firm foundation for lasting friendships.

It is with regret that we come to the end of another school year, but the recollections of our stay here in the College will be a subject for fond reminiscing in the years to come; and it is our hope that this magazine will help our graduates to treasure these memories as they go out into the world to prove their worth and to show the advantages of the liberal education that they have received here at Stanstead, our Alma Mater.



Graduating Classes.

Senior Matriculation



MARTHA ALDRICH "Henry"
 "A true friend, a likeable lass,
 She'd be found near the head of the class."
 Schools: Heathton, Way's Mills Intermediate.
 Pastime: Getting around 92%.
 Ambition: Nurse.
 Prob. Dest.: Definitely a nurse.
 Fav. Exp.: "Wed, s.r., you do it this way."
 Pet Aver.: When the school bus is late.
 Activities: Senior Girls' Chorus.



IAN MACMILLAN "Mac"
 "Maestro Mac is a genius in his trade,
 And he's even written a tune that's new."
 Schools: L.C.C., U.C.C., Westmount Junior High.
 Pastime: Writing arrangements for the Jazz Band.
 Ambition: Composer.
 Prob. Dest.: Fourth pianist with the King Cole Trio.
 Fav. Exp.: Anybody got a weed?
 Pet Aver.: Meeting someone without cigarettes.
 Activities: Ski team Captain, Jazz Orchestra, Operetta, Cadet Sgt., School orchestra, Students' Council, Magazine Board.



EVELYN SIMS "Eve"
 "At first you think she's quite demure,
 But afterwards you're not quite sure."
 Schools: Windsor Mills High School.
 Pastime: Tearing the rest of the class the time.
 Ambition: Nurse.
 Prob. Dest.: Baby sitter for Mr. Kenney.
 Fav. Exp.: "Hey Rowland, aren't you ready yet?"
 Pet Aver.: "Hey Eve, what's the time?"
 Activities: Basketball, Volleyball, Girls' Chorus, Grade XII Sec.



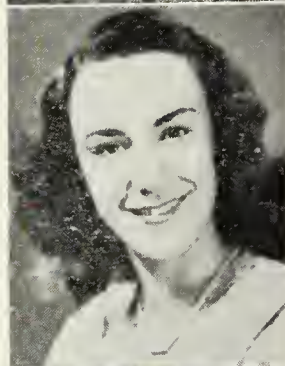
ROBERT HUNTER "Hunt"
 "I dropped my hook into a gurgling stream
 And plucked a little speckled dream."
 Schools: Valleyfield High, Montreal H.
 Pastime: Beating up Rolly or, and, Feigy.
 Ambition: Millionaire.
 Prob. Dest.: One of those "gentleman with worn-out shoes."
 Fav. Exp.: "Oh yeah yeah, sure sure, yep yep, h'mmmmm."
 Pet Aver.: Having to get up before Saturday noon.
 Activities: Senior football, Senior hockey co-captain, Inter-platoon basketball, Senior track, tennis, Operetta, Inter-class debating, Inter-school Public Speaking, Jazz Band M.C., Cadet Sgt.-Major.



JOAN ROWLAND "Rolly"
 "Gay and bright and happy ever,
 Dull and sad and grouchy-never."
 Schools: East Angus High School.
 Pastime: Laughing at Hunt's so-called jokes.
 Ambition: Nurse.
 Prob. Dest.: Mixing Pabulum for children with English accents.
 Fav. Exp.: "Oh, you're not nice."
 Pet Aver.: People who think that East Angus is in the hush.
 Activities: Senior soccer Captain, Senior hockey Captain, basketball, softball, volleyball, track, Athletic Association, Girls' Chorus, ski-team.



HOWARD KELLY "Howie"
 "Edison, Pasteur, Watt, Marconi,
 — Kelly???"
 Schools: Huntingdon High School.
 Pastime: Trying to look awake when he's asleep.
 Ambition: Dentistry.
 Prob. Dest.: Taxidermist.
 Fav. Exp.: "Boy, did I ever beat 'Big Dave' up at recess!"
 Pet Aver.: The hours between 7.20 a.m. and 10.30 p.m.
 Activities: Senior football, Senior hockey, Inter-Platoon basketball, track Cadets.



CHARMIAN FINCH "Char"
 "She's not too shy, yet never too bold,
 Our Charman has a heart of gold."
 Schools: Forest Hills High, Toronto.
 Pastime: Labouring over Latin.
 Ambition: Librarian.
 Prob. Dest.: Straightening comic books in John's restand.
 Fav. Exp.: She doesn't say anything worth mentioning.
 Pet Aver.: Lemon Pie.
 Activities: Athletic Association, Secretary Students' Council.



BRUCE JOHNSTON "Huff"
 "Bruce 'Dayscraper' Johnston is quiet
 in his trade,
 But of the scholars in our class he's
 one of the few."
 Schools: Ayer's Cliff and Lennoxville High School.
 Pastime: Looking bored in English class.
 Ambition: Engineer.
 Prob. Dest.: Sealing meccano sets on Eaton's fourth floor.
 Fav. Exp.: "You bunch of boneheads."
 Pet Aver.: People who consistently scrounge weeds.
 Activities: Cadet Major, Senior football, Senior hockey, Senior basketball Capt., Jazz Band, School orchestra, Vice-Pres. Students' Council, Athletic Association, Magazine Board.



FLORA JANE NAYLOR "Flo"
 "A quiet gal she seems to be,
 But that's judging only from what we see."
 Schools: Victoria School, Memorial School, Arvida High.
 Pastime: Carrying an armful of books.
 Ambition: To graduate from Queen's.
 Prob. Dest.: To graduate from S.W.C. period.
 Fav. Exp.: "What! only 98%!"
 Pet Aver.: People who lose their tempers.
 Activities: House committee, basketball, tennis, swimming, Inter-class debating.



DONALD COOPER "Coop"
 "He came; he saw; he conquered."
 Schools: West Hill High.
 Pastime: Squabbling with a certain blonde.
 Ambition: An S.W.C. track star.
 Prob. Dest.: Running the three-mile cross-country in an hour and a half.
 Fav. Exp.: "Who her? Oh, she's stumpy." (Sat. afternoon.)
 Pet Aver.: Hunt's "bicycle isn't built for three."
 Activities: Senior football Captain, Senior hockey, Senior basketball, Senior track, Cadets, Operetta.

Junior Matriculation



DAVID HALL "Big Dave"
 "Six feet two and growing pains,
 He'll soon get his by aeroplanes.
 Schools: Windsor Consolidated.
 Pastime: Fighting with Kelly.
 Ambition: King of the lumberjacks.
 Prob. Dest.: Cording toothpicks with
 Walters.
 Fav. Exp.: "Get off my bed Smith."
 Pet Aver.: Theodore and Fluhmann.
 Activities: Sr. Rugby, Sr. Hockey.



ADELAIDE KENRICK
 "Her lips are red, her looks are free,
 Her hair is yellow as gold."
 Schools: S. W. C.
 Pastime: Sitting in the Rexall.
 Ambition: Air Hostess.
 Prob. Dest.: Air-sick passenger.
 Fav. Exp.: "Gosh All Hemlock!"
 Pet Aver.: Work.
 Activities: Students' Council.



J. ELSON BURKE "Johnny"
 "To please the girls he always tries,
 But he's somehow beaten by other
 guys."
 Schools: Westmount Junior High,
 Roslyn.
 Pastime: Making noises on the piano.
 Ambition: Agriculturalist.
 Prob. Dest.: Country hick.
 Fav. Exp.: "Holy Cow!"
 Pet Aver.: Rough guys.
 Activities: Operetta, House Committee,
 Reporting Staff, Magazine Board.



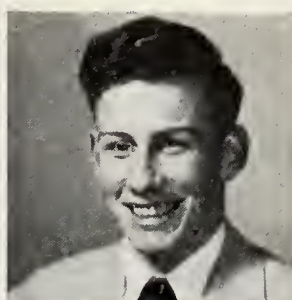
JANET DAVIDSON "Jan"
 "Readin', writin', 'rithmetic?
 Don't worry, there's nothing she can't
 heck."
 Schools: Georgeville Consolidated.
 Pastime: Sewing.
 Ambition: Physician.
 Prob. Dest.: Stanstead College Physics
 Teacher.
 Fav. Exp.: "Tough on you, boy."
 Pet Aver.: Chemistry.
 Activities: Soccer, Basketball, Volley-
 ball, Reporting Staff.



MARSHALL LAMBERT "Lambert"
 "Bird-brain"
 "I desire to retire:
 I am thinking of growing a beard."
 Schools: Drummondville Intermediate
 Pastime: Reading.
 Ambition: Lab. Technician.
 Prob. Dest.: "MacDuff's" assistant.
 Fav. Exp.: "What can I do for you?"
 Pet Aver.: Girls.
 Activities: Rugby, Track.



MARGARET RICE "Peggy"
 "She doodles here, and doodles there,
 And draws her doodles everywhere."
 Schools: Windsor Consolidated.
 Pastime: Drawing.
 Ambition: Artist.
 Prob. Dest.: Doodling on ink pads.
 Fav. Exp.: "Gee Whizzikers!"
 Pet Aver.: Dirty bathtubs.
 Activities: House Committee, Soccer,
 Hockey, Basketball, Track.



DOUGLAS BISHOP "Doag" "BISH"
 "The pleasure of fools only fools can
 know."
 Schools: S. W. C.
 Pastime: Catching Fish(er).
 Ambition: Architect.
 Prob. Dest.: Building dog-kennels.
 Fav. Exp.: "See ya 'round!"
 Pet Aver.: The 'New Look'
 Activities: House Committee, Students'
 Council, Rugby, Basketball, Skiing,
 Track.



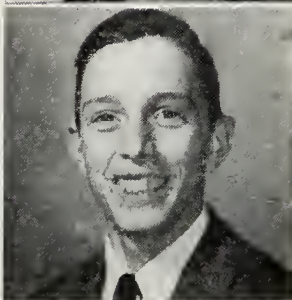
MARILYN FISHER
 "Cool and calm and quite collected,
 She has her husbands all selected."
 Schools: Bourlaimacque Intermediate.
 Pastime: Writing letters.
 Ambition: Chartist.
 Prob. Dest.: Mail Scientist.
 Fav. Exp.: "Oh, sugar."
 Pet Aver.: People who don't know
 where Bourlaimacque is.
 Activities: Soccer, Basketball, Hockey,
 Track, Magazine Board, House
 Committee, Chorus.



GALEN DREW "Farmer"
 "At three o'clock it chills my gote
 Simply to know it isn't four."
 Schools: Hatley Intermediate.
 Pastime: Sleeping.
 Ambition: Pilot.
 Prob. Dest.: Cowhand.
 Fav. Exp.: "Let's go!"
 Pet Aver.: French.
 Activities: Hockey, Track.



ARDYTH BISHOP "Bish"
 "Ardyth picks her men with care,
 And other guys should all beware."
 Schools: Bishpton Intermediate.
 Pastime: Taking life easy.
 Ambition: Secretary.
 Prob. Dest.: Manager's wife.
 Fav. Exp.: "Oh, gosh."
 Pet Aver.: Early risers.
 Activities: Sr. Girls' Chorus.



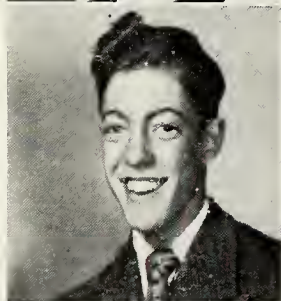
RAYMOND DOUCETTE "Douse-it"
 "Good things come in small packages;
 So does poison."
 Schools: Beebe Academy.
 Pastime: Playing cards.
 Ambition: Diesel Engineer.
 Prob. Dest.: Playing with toy trains.
 Fav. Exp.: "Come off the roof!"
 Pet Aver.: Women.



BEVERLEY MacKINNON "Bev"
 "A heart of gold, a friend renowned,
 Bev. will never let you down."
 Schools: Donnacona Intermediate.
 Pastime: Writing notes to Joan Coderre
 during French period.
 Ambition: To travel.
 Prob. Dest.: Marry an Eskimo at the
 North Pole.
 Fav. Exp.: "Hey, Marilyn, wake up."
 Pet Aver.: Moody people.
 Activities: Magazine Board, Athletic
 Association, House Committee, Bas-
 ketball, Soccer, Chorus, Track.



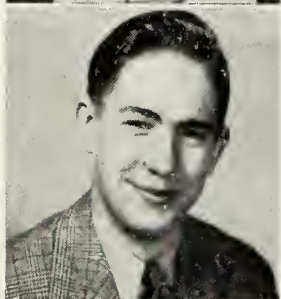
JOAN CODERE "Buttercup"
 "I was born a blonde, and I'll die a blonde,
 If I have to dye to remain a blonde."
 Schools: Sherbrooke High.
 Pastime: Knitting sweaters that are too big for herself.
 Ambition: Nurse.
 Prob. Dest.: Baby sitter.
 Fav. Exp.: "Cripes, Nellie."
 Pet Aver.: People who don't like sports.
 Activities: Sr. Basketball, Hockey, Soccer, Operetta, Reporting Staff.



ROY AMARON "Roy"
 "Cannot even I convince you
 That I am a great man!"
 Schools: S.W.C.
 Pastime: Playing cards with Colt.
 Ambition: Prime Minister.
 Prob. Dest.: Principal.
 Fav. Exp.: "But Sir we were only...."
 Pet Aver.: French Class.
 Activities: Sr. Rugby, Basketball, Hockey, Track, Magazine Board, Athletic Association, Orchestra, Reporting Staff, Cadet Captain.



JEANNINE PERRON
 "She's always laughing, full of fun,
 And keeps her heart throbbing on the run."
 Schools: Guy Drummond, Strathcona.
 Pastime: Men.
 Ambition: Singer.
 Prob. Dest.: Horse Opera.
 Fav. Exp.: "Stdah, Stdah!"
 Pet Aver.: Deans.
 Activities: Operetta, Chorus.



JACK CAMERON "Rainbow"
 "The boy who never works in class,
 But always makes an easy pass."
 Schools: Cedar Park.
 Pastime: Reading in study period.
 Ambition: Scientist.
 Prob. Dest.: Guinea-pig or experiments.
 Fav. Exp.: "No future!"
 Pet Aver.: Maths class at 8.15 a.m.
 Activities: Rugby, Operetta Stage Crew.



ANN BORCOMAN "Lily" "Borky"
 "A man, a man,
 My kingdom for a man."
 Schools: Three Rivers High.
 Pastime: Knitting in class.
 Ambition: Pilot for T.C.A.
 Prob. Dest.: Piloting herself home from the bar.
 Fav. Exp.: "Aw, shut up!"
 Pet Aver.: Being called "Lily."
 Activities: Soccer, Sr. Girls' Basketball Manager, Sr. Girls' Chorus.



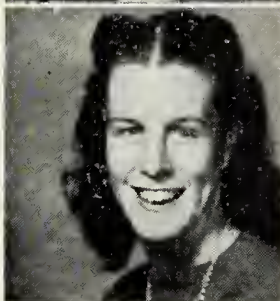
GORDON MCGILTON "Gordie"
 "A youth of labour
 In a class of ease."
 Schools: S.W.C.
 Pastime: Teasing girls.
 Ambition: Lawyer.
 Prob. Dest.: Acetraz.
 Fav. Exp.: "Yas!"
 Pet Aver.: Latin.
 Activities: Track, Rugby.



ANNETTE KRUSE "Annie"
 "Oh lady of the recent hair
 Why do you play at coquette?"
 Schools: Gaspe Intermediate.
 Pastime: Doing nothing.
 Ambition: Nurse.
 Prob. Dest.: Waitress in a pub.
 Fav. Exp.: "Don't ask me!"
 Pet Aver.: Hard labour.
 Activities: Soccer, Track, Hockey.



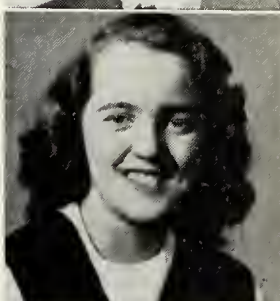
DOUGLAS GRANT "Presu"
 "Shoulders
 He plays the drums and trumpet
 quick,
 And with the girls he's really slick."
 Schools: Lacombe.
 Pastime: Women.
 Ambition: Play a trumpet like Charlie Shavers.
 Prob. Dest.: Shining brass for Harry James.
 Fav. Exp.: "Lend me your drumsticks Zeke?"
 Pet Aver.: People who tell him he's handsome.
 Activities: Sr. Rugby, Hockey, Basketball, Magazine Board, Operetta, Reporting Staff, Cadet Band, Orchestra Jazz Band, School Band.



GWENDOLYN BERRY "Gwen"
 "Her curly hair and sparkling eyes,
 Make us agree she'd make some prize."
 Schools: Beebe Academy, Pointe-Aux-Trembles.
 Pastime: Knitting.
 Ambition: Nurse.
 Prob. Dest.: Be the patient.
 Fav. Exp.: "Holy Doodle!"
 Pet Aver.: Jack Cameron.



RICHARD COLT "Colt"
 "Sit we here in the great unquiet,
 And brood awhile."
 Schools: Ayer's Cliff High.
 Pastime: Fishing.
 Ambition: Inventor.
 Prob. Dest.: Setting the world back a few hundred years.
 Fav. Exp.: "Let see now."
 Pet Aver.: People who say "Open the door, Richard."



MARGARET TYSON "Marg"
 "A girl who speaks her mind at once
 Our Marg Tyson is no dunce."
 Schools: Beilford High, Beebe Academy.
 Pastime: Reading.
 Ambition: Missionary.
 Prob. Dest.: Being the breakfast to the "Bongo, Bongo" boys.
 Fav. Exp.: "Somethin' Wrong?"
 Pet Aver.: Rules.
 Activities: Sr. Girls' Chorus.

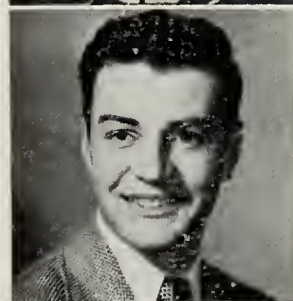


LYMAN MAY "Fred"
 "A girl whose cheeks are covered with paint
 Has an advantage with me over one whose ain't."
 Schools: S.W.C.
 Pastime: Talking in class.
 Ambition: Psychiatrist.
 Prob. Dest.: Verdun.
 Fav. Exp.: "Geezum Crawfish."
 Pet Aver.: People calling him "Fred."
 Activities: Students' Council, Athletic Association, Cadet Band, Dance Band.

**JEAN CHADSEY**

"Jemie's quiet, calm, and cool,
Especially when there's waxes in
(cho)"

Schools: Aver's Cliff.
Pastime: Knitting.
Ambition: Secretary.
Prob. Dest.: Salesgirl in Macey's.
Fav. Exp.: "Oh, Christopher."
Pet Aver.: Pin curlers.
Activities: Basketball, Soccer, Chorus.

**DOUGLAS MONTGOMERY "Monty"**

"All the ladies give a cheer,
When our handsome Monty's near."

Schools: Gunt Institute.
Pastime: Gabbng with the girls.
Ambition: Sad'y lacking.
Prob. Dest.: Society swell.
Fav. Exp.: "I dunno."
Pet Aver.: Work.
Activities: Class President, Magazine
Board, House Committee, Rugby,
Hockey, Track, Reporting Staff,
Students' Council.

**LEWINA GILLMAN "Lou"**

"You cannot win. The thin stay thin,
The fat continue fat."

Schools: Sherbrooke High, Mitchell.
Pastime: Arguing.
Ambition: Be a success.
Prob. Dest.: Doubtful.
Fav. Exp.: "Oh, sure!"
Pet Aver.: Being told she talks too
much.
Activities: House Committee, Sr. Girls'
Chorus.

**FARA POAPST**

"At first you think that she's demure,
But afterwards you're not so sure."

Schools: Bishop Strachan.
Pastime: Sports.
Ambition: Kindergarten teacher.
Prob. Dest.: Model School.
Pet Aver.: English period.
Fav. Exp.: "Oh, Re-a-lly old chap!"

**GWEN MOWAT**

"To hear her sing makes life complete
Cause when she sings, it's really
sweet."

Schools: Campbellton High.
Pastime: Waiting for the mail.
Ambition: Band singer.
Prob. Dest.: Singing commercials for
C.J.A.D.
Fav. Exp.: "What are you doing?"
Pet Aver.: Conceited people.
Activities: Chorus, Manager of Hockey
Team, Soccer, Reporting Staff.

RETURN TO COLLEGE

Summer is dying and autumn is drawing nigh. The household of Gross is busily hustling about, gathering clothes, sports equipment, and other possessions of the young master, in order to get an early start to Stanstead the following day. Yes, the summer vacations, which we looked forward to so eagerly last June, are now finished; a new school year is about to begin.

While all the preparations of his parents are beginning to tell on their faces, just what is the object of their toil doing? Is he helping to pack or get ready? No, I am sadly and forlornly bidding my friends adieu, and enjoying to my best ability my few last remaining moments in "civilization".

We are approaching Newport, after a drive of two hundred and fifty miles; Dad is nearly asleep in the back seat, and I am beside my mother on the front seat; she is driving this stretch of road to give Dad a rest. All is quiet; the car seems to have about it an air of remorse, a strange sense of sincere sadness. I have even sat for ten whole minutes without speaking; this is indeed unusual. Through Newport, up the steep hill, past rows of trees and scattered farms, approaching the right turn at the light that is always red, speeds the car. And then it happens! A state of tense excitement strikes me: I become conscious of a strong impulse to get to the College with more speed. For there I know are my friends, ready to greet me again, faces I have not seen for long weeks, and voices I have not heard for some time. I recall the little things that happened the year before, the excitement at hockey games, the dances, and most of all the laughs that arose from a happy crowd of people. And as I pass Derby Line, and then stop at the customs, I realize that Stanstead occupies a happy and cheerful spot in my memories, and that my life in the College means as much to me as do my friends in beloved Boston.

As you may expect, I soon tire of the routine that prevails at school and begin looking forward to returning home once more. I think that I shall never be content with what I have, until I can see and appreciate it from afar. As I go through life, I expect this to be apparent in all I do and all I possess, for is this not the experience again and again of everyone everywhere? Returning to Stanstead is just one case in many, where I have learned to appreciate better the opportunities that I have, and the better things of life that are offered me.

D. Gross, Grade X.

STANSTEAD COLLEGE STAFF



1st row (left to right): Mrs. M. B. Easton, J. D. McFadyen, Mrs. R. W. W. Wharram, E. C. Amaron, Mrs. Amaron, L. Cooper, D. McG. Hackett.
 2nd row: F. H. Stanton, S. F. Abbott, J. Goulet, Miss G. Hands, R. A. Kennedy, Mrs. R. Greer, Miss E. M. Nesbitt, G. Jones, Miss Battersby, A. P. Gordon, Mrs. E. Nordby, Mrs. M. B. Boucher.
 3rd row: L. G. McGilton, Mrs. M. Baker, Miss J. Morrison, Mrs. M. Wallace, Mrs. R. Johnson, Miss G. Libby, Miss M. Hall, Miss K. Harper, Miss G. Hutley, L. C. McPherson, A. McK. Rose.

There are no changes among the male staff this year but the following are noted among the lady teachers as the following are withdrawing at the close of the school year. From the administrative staff Mrs. R. O. Boucher, from the Academy Miss K. Harper and Miss M. Hall, from the Conservatory Miss E. M. Nesbitt, and from the Model School Mrs. E. R. Baker and Miss J. Morrison. Mrs. Amaron is giving up her work as directress of physical education for girls.

The new teachers are as follows: Miss P. J. Brown, B.Sc. (Phys.Ed.) directress of physical education for girls, Miss L. E. Cook to the Academy, Miss J. Farwell and Miss C. G. Flint to the Model School, Miss M. Stonehouse as French Specialist for Model School and Grade 7, Mrs. E. M. D. Hunter as school nurse.

The teachers who are withdrawing have made a lasting impression on the life of the school; their services are greatly appreciated and their departure is regretted. We wish to take this opportunity

of thanking them and of wishing them well in their new surroundings.

To the teachers about to join our staff we extend a hearty welcome, and we trust their stay with us will be both fruitful and happy.

AN APPRECIATION

We regret to hear that Mrs. Boucher is leaving us this year. The College students will always be indebted to her for her excellent medical ministrations and also for the pleasure of her friendship. The lavish attention she paid to each and every patient will not soon be forgotten and our heartfelt thanks go out to Mrs. Boucher for all she has done for us in the past.

After four years of broken ankles and cuts and bruises, we are sure that she will enjoy life on a plane far removed from mutilated athletes and measles.



Prose and Poetry

FIRST PRIZE SENIOR PROSE



THE WEAVERS

by

Douglas Grant.

Benedict coughed again, and wiped his moist brow with his forearm. Would they never find him? Someone had to pass by sooner or later. His battered limbs ached from lying on the concrete. It was the hour of the day before dawn — the coldest hour of the day, but Benedict lay sweating, dying with fever. Would no one pass near? He did not deserve to die — twenty-three was too young to die.

Back in the centre of town Mrs. Hawkins hoisted her well-fed frame from bed. Another day of drudgery at the cursed office. She suffered from a headache — the effects of a late party the night before. She wished she were dead.

Henry kicked the mare again and again. Why did he have to get up so early when the rest of the world slept? He stumbled in the dark stable over a case of the milk he was about to deliver, and wished he were dead.

And up a little al'ey Benedict fought for life, cried once more for help, while the first rays of the sun chased the last fear of night, and died.

Second Prize Senior Poetry



REVEIL

by

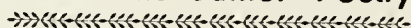
Douglas Grant

The sun appears above the hills
To chase away the shades of night,
While far below in mystic vales
The shadows are all put to flight.

The river with its silvern sheen
Shines bright to greet the golden day.
The freshened breeze sighs through the trees,
Chasing nocturnal mists away.

The grand chorale of nature's song
Rings out the bright and joyful truth.
My spirit soars as nature sings,
Rejoicing in the thrill of youth.

First Prize Junior Poetry



CLOUDS

by

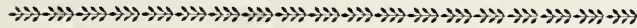
Tommy Prangley

I love to watch the fleecy clouds
Sailing along in the clear blue sky,
Downy, light, and woolly now,
Floating in the sky so high.

Now they change into long gray fingers,
Made like this by the setting sun.
Made by the vestiges of light that lingers
When the cool spring day is done.

Now the sun's gone and the moon is bright;
Everything is quiet and still.
The clouds are thin and filmy and light
And linger on the distant hill.

SECOND PRIZE SENIOR PROSE



MRS. TIDDLE AND THE WASHING MACHINE

by

John Elson Burke.

Mrs. Tiddle had the family wash ready. She had the "Chipsy-Wipsy" soap out, (guaranteed for a BRIGHTER wash), and the water was nice and hot.

So begins our story of Mrs. Tiddle and the washing machine.

Mrs. Tiddle turned on the switch. Nothing happened. No rumble; no roar; not even a tiny squeak. "Oh dear," she thought, "I'll have to call the man in who fixes washing machines."

Now Mrs. Tiddle wasn't one to spend money on men to fix washing machines, and her Better Half said so.

"Why not do it yourself?" said the Better Half.

"Better not," said the Other Half.

"Oh go ahead," said the Better Half.

So she went.

The motor came out first; next came a pulley wheel and belt. The motor was lifted out with many grunts and groans.

"Ah!" said the Better Half.

"What?" said the Other Half.

"Ah".

"Oh, what did you say Ah for?"

"Everything is apart now, and I'll see what is wrong."

"Oh," said the Other Half in a sarcastic tone.

So saying Mrs. Tiddle got the hammer and tapped the thingamigig that whirled the clothes around. Since it had a nice ringing tone she tapped it again and decided that it was allright. The hammer was applied to the motor, shaft, and various other odd looking wheel's inside the machine. One of the wheels had a squeaky note in its ring and after ringing vigorously for a few minutes it fell out and onto one of Mrs. Tiddle's tender corns.

"Nasty," she said, and picked the wheel up and threw it into the garbage pail.

"Ah, I knew something was wrong!" said the Better Half.

"Oh! what was wrong?" said the Other Half.

"Why, that wheel shouldn't have been there."

"How do you know?"

"The ring was no good".

And so Mrs. Tiddle put the machine back together again. She put the water in; it came out again.

"Mmmmm! forgot the plug."

After the floor had been mopped up she put the clothes in, put the cord into the wall, and pulled the switch.

Did it work? You bet it did! The machine was dancing a jig around the basement in a most agitated manner. Mrs. Tiddle yelled "Stop!" The machine gave an extra growl and pranced out of the door without opening it.

Mrs. Tiddle yelled for help. The machine danced through her prize petunias and departed forever through the honeysuckle hedge.

Mrs. Tiddle gave up the chase and bought a scrubbing board for \$2.98 (tax inc.) and now does the laundry by hand. Her whole opinion of the episode was stated by the Better (? Half in five words.

"I wonder what was wrong?"

"Humph!" said the Other Half.

John Elson Burke, Grade XI.

FIRST PRIZE SENIOR POETRY

FOREST PICTURE

by

John Elson Burke

In the newly-wakened morning, when the sun is rising slow,
 And casts its golden rays on rocky shore,
 The mists, fragile and thin, dancing on the lake below,
 Rise and disappear, to be no more.

The crags of towering mountains turn from grey to molten gold;
 Their snowcapped peaks reflect the sun's great might.
 The gaunt and grizzled pine trees that are clustered in their fold,
 Lift dying arms to catch the living light.

The lake, its shores encircled with grey boulders, stern and still,
 And rotting trunks of fallen forest trees,
 Reflects the silent glory of the great majestic hill,
 In its waters gently ruffled by the breeze.

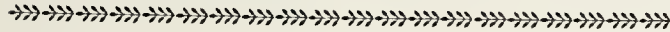
A song-bird bursts in tinkling notes of pleasure, pure and sweet,
 The creatures of the silent woodlands wake;
 A dark-eyed doe, her fawn behind, slips quickly out to eat
 The tender shoots of marsh-grass by the lake.

The dawn has passed; the sun is high; the sky is bright and dumb,
 And fleecy mounds of clouds roll slowly by;
 The tree-tops shimmer in the heat; the sleepy insects hum;
 A wandering breeze slips by with scarce a sigh.

The noon-tide comes and passes; the mid-day heat dies down;
 The shadows rise and lengthen o'er the hills.
 A flock of geese, to spend the night, with honking cries swing round,
 And land upon the waters, cold and still.

The mountain rims are fire, their snow-capped peaks like blood,
 As the setting sun sinks slowly in the West.
 Their crags, like priceless rubies in a burning blazing flood
 Of light, bid every creature to its rest.

SECOND PRIZE JUNIOR POETRY



SAGA OF THE OLD WEST

by

Larry Edgley

Shot-gun Sam was a terrible man,
He came from the Powder river,
His weapons were a shot-gun and
A knife stuck in its quiver.

He was rough and ready, and gambled hard.
Of liquor, he carried a cargo,
His occupation was shot-gun guard
On a coach for the old "Wells-Fargo."

The outlaws weren't afraid of Sam,
For he rarely ever caught one.
To them, the only fly in the jam
Was his double-barrelled shot-gun.

The shot-gun was worthy of their fright.
Sam loaded it with powder,
Then added a touch of dynamite,
To make its "bang" the louder.

But all things finally come to an end;
Here also, such is the case.
When on his gun Sam did depend,
It blew up in his face.

His friends regathered what remained,
And as he'd made no will,
He and his gun all powder-stained,
Were planted in boot-hill.

READING

Reading is a hobby both interesting and beneficial to anyone who takes it up. Lady Montague once observed, "No entertainment is so cheap as reading, nor any pleasure so lasting." Rufus Choate said, "Happy is he who has laid up in his youth and held fast to in all fortune a genuine and passionate love for reading."

No other form of recreation commands so much of people's time as reading. In almost every small town or large city there is one library at least, where books are available to anyone interested, and many people are. Those people who have not had a chance to get a good education find in books an opportunity for broadening their outlook on life.

Reading introduces to us the finest minds, if we choose the finest reading; it makes us contemporary with the great periods of history; it brings within the circle of friendship the inspiring characters presented by the writers who have greatly influenced mankind.

It is important for us to select carefully the books we read. It is better to read a few good books carefully than many cheap books carelessly. Cheap books cheapen us, but rich books enrich us. Above all, we should read much and often from that greatest of all books, the Bible.

Someone has said, "As a man thinketh, so is he", and to this one might add, "As a man readeth, so is he."

M. Aldrich, Grade XII.

BEAUTY UNAPPRECIATED

Music is one of the most beautiful things in the world. To speak of music a person generally thinks of classical, western, or some other type which suits his fancy. He thinks too of all the instruments which produce it so beautifully. Yet the sweetest music I have ever heard seems to be the least appreciated. That is the music in the songs of birds as they flit through the trees on a summer day; of the wind as it whistles in a loose shingle on the roof; the music of the water in a brook as it babbles along and falls gently over the rocks; the music of the frogs in a chorus on an early spring night; and the music of the combined efforts of the toads and crickets on a night in June. I wonder how many people have stopped to listen and appreciate the music produced so often and so easily by the hand of God in nature. Nature's music is more beautiful to me than that from any instrument played by man.

F. Bullock, Grade X.

THE SCHOOLBOY'S DILEMMA

As he reaches the upper high school grades, nearly every boy of today must face the problem of the conflict between the academic curriculum and extra-curricular activities. These two forces, each most necessary and important in the student's development, are both pulling him, each in an opposite direction; each encroaching on the other's time, and each demanding the best of the student's abilities. This condition saps his vitality, and he is pulled first to one, and then to another, until he knows not where he is. He has these two forces- the one stern, formal, and compelling; the other flattering, informal and entreating.

Primarily and theoretically, school work is the more important of the two, for after all we do go to school to learn mathematics and history, rather than dramatics or executive planning. This is the argument teachers constantly use in their efforts to keep our noses to the grindstone. Let us look past the school to that time when the boy must go forth to earn his own living. Gone are the days when a man with grade nine schooling could rise through the ranks and end up near the top. Nowadays it is hard even to make a living without a fair degree of school learning behind. A mechanic no longer learns his trade by sitting around a garage when he should be in school. The professions are becoming more specialized; the sciences require more knowledge; business is being run more and more by university graduates; our government representatives are now, more than ever before, highly educated men, and so it is becoming impossible for a man to make a living without a high degree of training. In Universities, the training is becoming more thorough to meet this increased competition in after life, and even their requirements have been raised. In McGill, whereas ten years ago the entrance requirement for some courses was 40%, it is now as high as 75%. To meet this raising of standards and to prepare students for the more intensive work, the high schools are now raising their standard in order that a student may have a better grasp of his facts when he reaches college. On top of all this the history book becomes larger by one year every time the school boy returns in September; the sciences have progressed ten times as much in proportion; thousands of new pieces of good literature have been published, and perhaps someone has even succeeded in trisecting the angle. Yes, school work is becoming increasingly important as the years roll by, and every year there are thousands more things to learn. A person might study from dawn to dusk and still not know a fraction of the things

there are to learn.

Now let us see what the other side has to offer. During the last few years there has been a much-used phrase in connection with this field. Many people have been agitating for a "wider scope and a broader outlook," and they have advocated increased out-of-school activities as a means of getting this. Student council organizers tour the country trying to build up student governments which they hope will produce the citizens of tomorrow. Clubs for teen-agers have been organized, and many of these are even featured on the radio. High school sports have been given emphasis during the last few years, and students from all over the country meet at track meets, football games, and ski competitions. Huge crowds witness high school games and thousands of dollars are spent yearly on sports equipment for students. Organizations like the Y.M.C.A. sponsor boys' groups and even nationwide conferences. In the schools there are dramatic groups, such as the one who put on the light opera "H.M.S. Pinafore." School papers and magazines take up much of some people's time, and other executive groups organize social activities and sports. All these are most important and certainly aid greatly in the production of good citizens, but they use up a great deal of a student's time and ability and often lap over into the time needed for school.

This then is the schoolboy's dilemma, and I feel that it is not too much to say that every modern High School boy fervently hopes that steps will soon be taken to solve this, his most perplexing problem.

R. Amaron, Grade XI.

VALUES OF LIFE

Civilization is on the brink of destruction to-day because we as nations and as individuals think too much of material wealth and prosperity.

This is a very serious state of affairs. Most of us who are about to leave school want to follow a profession or business which will bring us in good wages, irrespective of the intrinsic value of the work itself. But it is we, who have had the privilege of education, who should realize the true values of life and who should, with our lives before us, set a goal which is worth while attaining.

Kipling wrote an article in which he deplored the materialism of his own day. His observations are as true now as they were then. Speaking to a group of students, he said: "You will be confronted by an organized conspiracy which will try to make you believe that the world is governed by the idea of wealth for wealth's sake, and that all

means which lead to the acquisition of that wealth are, if not laudable, at least expedient. Some of you will probably succumb to the poison of it." We are succumbing to it every day. We are being blinded to the higher ideals of life by the mere thought of wealth. Wealth does not bring happiness, since it is empty and in the end unsatisfying.

We must learn to appreciate the deeper things in life, which are so often revealed to us through the medium of great literature. Literature and poetry reveal the true significance of the most beautiful things of life, which we go about daily ignoring, while we continue to reach for the treasure of wealth which we seem to think is life's goal. It is impossible to buy one's way out of the problems and difficulties which one has to face at some time or other. Philosophers and dreamers are necessary to help us through the darker places we must encounter at some point along the trail.

Wordsworth sums up my meaning in one of his finest sonnets:

"This world is too much with us. Late and soon
Getting and spending, we lay waste our powers."

We have only to look around us at the turmoil the world is in to-day to realize where our greed and lack of clear thinking has brought us. In a world where there is enough for all, millions are starving and are living almost the lives of animals without homes and without the essentials which we take for granted.

Now, as never before, it is essential for young people to learn to think clearly and to understand the issues at stake. Ignorance can do more harm than knavery. It is our duty to make the most of the education that is ours to-day. Things are made easy for us, and it is perhaps this very fact that makes us accept as a matter of course the wonderful opportunities we have in Canada and the United States. Individuals make up the race, and if civilization is to be saved, it is necessary to have nations of individuals who think unselfishly for the good of mankind as a whole. The time has come when patriotism must be merged into the greater idea of the brotherhood of man.

Oscar Wilde has said that "a cynic is a man who knows the price of everything and the value of nothing". There are too many cynics amongst us to-day, and they are cynics because they have not been trained in their youth to see things in their proper proportion, to set up ideals for themselves, or to acquire a set of true values. The aim of education is surely to help us to see the truth of things as they are. If we want some day to obtain world harmony, we must build up our ideals, our principles, and our whole standard of life so that

wealth is of secondary importance. It is up to each individual to help shape the world harmony. "What you are the race shall be." What the races are the world will be.

D. Montgomery, Grade XI.

THE HIDDEN ART

It is an acknowledged fact that humour of various types is often hidden and sometimes impossible. At the same time there is another form of expression which is not impossible, but which may, like humour, be slightly hidden. This is the art of writing good literature.

In my opinion there are two necessary factors in writing good literature. One is an irrepressible craving to write. It is this craving which gives novels their punch, zest, and power, because the author's pen overflows with poignancy, exuberance, or hilarity, as he unloads his bursting pent-up emotions. On the other hand, a novelist needs an exact knowledge of the principles of good literature or his power of expression will merely waste away. These principles are so vital and numerous that they should and will be discussed separately.

A novel in my estimation is merely a method an author uses to convey his personality, thoughts, and outlook on life. It is here that the element of philosophy enters the picture. In his novel "Fortitude's" characters, "Frosted Moses", claims his hero, Peter Westcott, as having a very sordid and unhappy youth. This very much portrays his own early life and adds tremendously to the interest of his novels because it makes the author more intimate with his readers. Also, one of "Fortitude's" characters, "Frosted Moses" claims that, 'It isn't life that matters but the courage you bring into it.' This is merely Walpole himself speaking through this particular character, and it adds to the enlightenment of the reader, since Walpole's outlook on life would be worth something, if his genius and fame as a novelist are any proof. It is only too obvious then, that for a start an author must be radiant and able to express himself as he feels.

Many critics claim that characterization is the most important factor that a good novel must contain. This is very true in its own right, but my belief, as well, I am sure, as that of many other ardent English readers, is that intrigue is the most important factor that an author must introduce. Intrigue itself branches out into suspense, which in turn is composed of action, excitement, and colour. To like a novel a reader must become

enthusiastic; he must be made to feel the action; and he must feel that he never wants to put the novel down until he reaches the climax, which should be surprising, different, and powerful, and not just a conventional ending of the "They lived happily ever afterwards" type to suit the whims of the reader. To do this a novelist must bathe his description and characters in colour. In this way he captures the reader's interest and holds his attention. Intrigue is much more than just plain suspense. It is the longing on the part of the reader, who is the final judge, who worries and frets about the fates of his favorite characters and the final ending of the plot.

This is where the personal element enters. If an author can make a reader imagine that he is part of the plot and action going on in the story, then the reader is captured. To do this he must cultivate the reader's imagination, and make him feel that he has a bearing on the close of the story. This appeal is commonly known as "human interest", without which a novel is worth little, since a novelist has no right and little aim in writing a novel which does not impress the readers.

All these are excellent hints and tips to fame as an author; but the most important and vital quality is undoubtedly clarity. No matter how colourful, intriguing, and exciting a novel may be, without clarity it is nothing, because clarity to me is that element which kills, definitely wipes out any chance of confusion in the mind of the reader. A novelist is doomed to failure if he insists upon hiding his genius, whether great or small, behind a blurry pen. On the other hand clarity is the final impression, the lasting key to success.

R. Hunter, Grade XII.

THIS WORLD WE LIVE IN

It is the eager question of all who do not wish for war to know how peace may be maintained. Anxiously people ask one another, "Will there be another war; and what of the atomic bomb?" It seems that in this age, which may rightly be called the Atomic Age, science has reached a strategic point; the world is upside down with its new discoveries.

If man would only realize it, there are more beautiful things in the world to think about than power, which in turn is hurled at people by the atomic bomb. But what is to replace this lust for power? Culture is what the world needs

today. It bears no international malice. We study German although we fought the German nation during the war, and we play Italian operatic music. Thus we see that culture tends to strengthen human bonds and to bring a greater understanding between alien countries.

The human being needs a form of self-expression. Instead of expressing himself in war and hatred, he may turn his mind to more worth-while things. A sense of beauty finds its way into a picturesque painting; into that all-in-all impressive drama, which can, if properly done, stir an audience deeply. There are books to be read and books to be written, and music, one of the greatest outlets of human emotion. This would certainly be a dull world if we were denied its invigorating powers.

Surely the development of what is beautiful is more worthwhile than destruction? Concisely, culture is a lasting boon which enriches the life of an individual and of a nation.

F. Poapst, Grade XI.

REMINISCENCES OF A TEN-CENT PIECE

Here I lie in my narrow cell,
My name you will presently see.
My life has been one of adventure and fun
And now I long to be free.

I started my life in a bank
As the change from a two-dollar bill.
I was carried around for an hour or so
And then found myself in a till.

And next I was paid to a boy,
For taking some boxes away.
A hole in his pocket I managed to find,
And soon on the sidewalk I lay.

I was found in a very short time,
And was mixed with some of my kin;
And from that time to this I have traveled the world,
And learned much of evil and sin.

I now have returned to the roost.
My features have been withered by time.
And now as I rest in a child's "piggy" bank
I still remain only a dime.

R. Amaron, Grade XI.

JOKERS GALORE

To whom it may concern: All characters mentioned below are truly authentic, and any similarity to any person living in this vicinity is purely accurate.

There are nine of us, one little happy family.

At the front there is Donald Cooper, who can usually be found in the company of a certain blond and the fellow to whom we affectionately yell "Coop". We have our L'll Abner too; his is Bruce Johnston, namely "Huff." Over on the starboard side, usually asleep, is Howard Kelly, alias "Howie." Charmian Finch, a former Beebe commutor, but now a full-fledged Stanstead resident, occupies space behind Don. Whiz Kid, Martha Aldrich, about whom nothing satirical can be said, naps noiselessly directly south of Charmian. Evelyn Sims, naturally nicknamed "Evie," who upholds the world-wide prestige of Windsor Mills, has not yet learned the art of leaning back against the wall without her chair caving in. Proof of the number of foreigners in Grade XII, is Joan Rowland, the girl with the ribbon in her hair, who answers to the call of "Rolly," and can be constantly heard claiming that East Angus does not smell, even if there is the odd paper mill in the district. Our northern import, Flora Jane Nayler, who hates being called "Slow Flow", can be usually spied behind a pile of books, but after all eighty-five per cent cannot be bought. Finally, least but not last, a quiet unassuming tumult, a studious pensive failure, and a broad-chested flopme.

Just as dogs have fleas, just as chickens have ticks, and just as ancient wooden buildings have termites, so we have our irritating and annoying creatures, our dear members of the staff.

Our first class in the morning is ruled over by Mr. Kennedy, who claims to be a teacher of mathematics. He is one of Stanstead's few married teachers and is a typical example of what married life can do to a man. The biggest tribute he has ever paid us is that we are not quite as stupid as Grade XI.

Chemistry comes next. The first thing we know is that the bell rings. The door opens violently. A bald eagle streaks in. The window rushes upward, and Mr. MacPherson, alias MacDuff, alights upon the sill and commences to conduct a lecture. Besides being a notable ski authority, an excellent cadet instructor, and an accurate time-keeper at athletic manoeuvres, he is also the fearless Sherlock Holmes of the boys' flats, otherwise known as the Dean.

This short paragraph is dedicated to Mr. Gordon, better known as A. P. As I do not take Physics and as his students are sworn to secrecy, I shall forever hold my peace.

When Miss Harper enters, she claims that she can hear the uproar from our classroom all the way down the hall. She invariably goes on to state that if we do not quieten down, drastic action will be taken. Yes, the room will have to be sound proofed. After straightening out this minor triviality, and having asserted her shaky authority, she goes on to teach us the art of dynamic last sentences, clinching quotations, and alliteration. Without a doubt her definition of yours truly would be: "a powerful and pugnacious personality, personified and portrayed poorly by a puny person."

Mr. Hackett, who is as hopeless without his corn cob as his bicycle is without wheels, seems to get much more response from his juvenile hockey team than he does from his prize Latin and History students. Mr. Hackett is a town resident and can often be seen standing on the roadside, early in the morning in the hopes of thumbing a ride to the college. Often disappointed, he walks to the college and arrives there disgruntled, where he proceeds to spend the rest of the day unloading his wrath upon the timorous victims who had the audacity to be absent from chapel.

Left on my agenda are Mr. Rose's Divinity Classes and Mr. Goulet's French periods. Unlike Stephen Leacock's Dean Drone, Mr. Rose holds interesting discussions on all interesting topics. At the same time, Mr. Goulet, a former hockey great so he claims, but who now is the midget's coach, seems to be everybody's pal.

R. Hunter, Grade XII.

SKI SKOOL

Six Lessons From Madame LaZonga. (Alias MacDuff).

Lesson 1. — Walking.

Walking has gone out of date since the invention of the ski-tow, and this lesson is therefore discontinued.

Lesson 2. — Downhill Running.

Though the swift descent from the top of a hill to its bottom may look easy, there are several small details which make up a good stance. Stand with feet about thirty inches apart. Keep the knees straight but allow them to touch, and point the toes inward a bit. Extend the arm sideways and allow the ski poles to dangle from the wrists. They will drag behind and raise enough dust to hide any errors in the stance. Push the stomach out and

bend at the waist. Gaze at the sky, whistle a bar of "Yankee Doodle", and push off by means of a gentle rotary fanning movement of the ears.

Lesson 3. — The "Christi" or Turn.

To "christi", the skier must be able to swing his (or her) hips, as in that action lies the secret of smooth turning. South American dancing is recommended for practice. For a right or left turn, swing to that side and skid around. Do not forget to look back over the shoulder to see if the skis are following. Should they be obscured from view by snow, they can be exposed by a quick brushing with one ear.

Lesson 4. — The Terrain Jump.

The terrain jump, sometimes called "Gelandesprung", is used to surmount obstacles which are impossible to avoid by turning. It is done by placing the ski-poles into the snow ahead, and leap-frogging over them, taking great care not to sprain the wrists. Additional height may be obtained by flapping the ears vigorously. Flapping must be done in moderation when ear area is great, as too much height may result in a bad fall.

Lesson 5. — How to Fall Safely.

The best skiers eventually fall. If the student skier finds himself about to fall at high speed, he must observe the following rules for preventing injury.

One: All muscles must be tense.

Two: The landing must be made on the crown of the head, which in most cases is best able to stand the shock. Practice will develop this type of landing.

Three: Immediately before landing it is imperative that the eyes be closed.

To untie the knots into which such a fall will invariably twist the skier's limbs, the use of a ski-pole as a crowbar will be a great help.

Lesson 6. — Ski Waxing.

Ski waxing is an art which all skiers must know. Wax comes in many different colours and containers but is nearly always recognized by the fact that it is terribly goeey. Good results in waxing will be obtained by following these instructions.

Procure a blowtorch and toast the running surfaces of skis to a golden brown hue. Apply a base wax which the heat will soften to a luscious goo. Smear it in with the hands, not forgetting to get some on the face as it is good for the complexion. The layers which follow are wonderfully messy, and best applied as described on the container, unless the skier's ingenuity suggests a method which would make a still greater mess, thus providing more fun.

Miscellaneous.

Any good sporting store will supply the skier with a good outfit for less than \$150.00.

It will be found that crying "Track!", "Fore!", or "Weasel!" will often clear the path and prevent collisions which sometimes result in wasteful breakage of such useful equipment as heads, arms, and legs.

L. Edgley, Grade X

DEMOCRACY, OUR HERITAGE

Government by the people, of the people, for the people is the bulwark of our democratic way of life.

Democracy was born in Athens four hundred years before the birth of Christ. There it was real democracy, for, since the state was small, every citizen was a member of the assembly. Athens however was conquered, first by Sparta, and then by Rome, states who knew only blood and steel; thus for the next fourteen hundred years under imperial Rome, Charlemagne, and feudalism, democracy lay dead.

The first signs of its resurrection came in the Magna Carta when King John was forced to obey the will of his subjects. Soon came parliaments, who, though almost powerless, were the morning stars of today's representative government. In 1642 the "divine right of kings" was challenged by Oliver Cromwell. This led to civil war, but with the Restoration absolutism regained control.

At last in 1688 William the Third became the first king to reign but not to rule, and Parliament became the instrument of government. But Englishmen had not gone far enough, and the freedom-loving colonists of the New World revolted and established the great democracy of the United States of America.

Soon came the bloody French revolution in which the great republic was founded, and in the nineteenth century democracy spread over most of aristocratic Europe, while South America overthrew the yoke of Imperialistic Spain. But as always, enemies of democracy remained, the most formidable being the dictators.

In the last forty years it has taken two devastating world wars to overcome the dictators. Out of these wars has come the great democratic creed with its four clauses, freedom of speech, freedom of worship, freedom from fear, and freedom from want. But also out of these struggles a new evil has arisen, the most ruthless form of hypocrisy of all times, that can eat at the very core of demo-

cracy, the canker worm of Communism. All previous foes could not live with democracy, but Communism can, for it can enter under disguise into parliament, into civil service, into all democratic institutions and even eventually strangle a democracy. This has happened, the most notable and recent case being Czechoslovakia.

We must realize democracy is not the perfect form of government, but it is the best form that civilized man has yet established. It has many faults, and the one which may lead to its downfall is that it moves very slowly. A democratic country is so open and free that it may be infiltrated with Communists before it is aware of the situation.

The world today is in a very serious position; many say war is inevitable, and we see ourselves divided into two camps. It is up to us, the people of the West, to prevent bloodshed; this can be done only by showing all peoples that democracy really works. In this way and only in this way would all peoples reap the benefits of its three great principals: liberty, equality, and fraternity.

G. McGilton, Grade XI.

HOW NEWHALL CROSSED THE LINE

(Being an heroic poem in two cantos.)

Ottawa, November 17, 1947.

In a radio broadcast this evening, the Hon. D. C. Abbott, Minister of Finance, announced far-reaching measures for the control of foreign exchange. Among others, importation of a wide variety of consumer goods from the United States is prohibited....

CANTO I.

'Twas late at night that Ottawa
Sent out the dread decree,
And the mountains shook, and the valleys
From Crow's Nest's Pass to the Sea.
Now graves gave up their shuddering shades,
Of Elgin and old John A.,
Of Durham who came before 'em,
Of Hinckes and Laurier.

The mighty repercussions
Shook maple and shook pine,
Rolled down in muffled thunder
To Stanstead on the line.
And four and twenty Mounties,
Came riding through the town,
Four and twenty Mounties
To lay the new law down.

Oh who can cross the border?
The Mounties guard the gate.
Who'er should try to wriggle by
He pits himself with Fate.
For nothing passes by the line
Not salt, perfume, nor peas
Not coffee, caviar, or half
A dozen oranges.

Oh, who can pass the barrier?
Oh who will dare to come
With hidden hoard of smuggled goods —
Furs, cigarettes, or gum?
For the new law is a mighty law;
The new law must be kept
For this Doug Abbott toiled at night,
While lesser Liberals slept.

CANTO II.

Out of the grey of the twilight
Blanketing village and farm,
Crept a poor, lean student from Stanstead
With a parcel under his arm.
And what was in that parcel
That student shook to tell,
But the gods of the border eyed him,
And the Fates they wished him well..
Down from the hills of Derby Line,
Over the bridge he pressed,
Down to the Customs Office,
With the parcel clutched to his breast.
"Stop!" said the guard at the gate;
"Who goes?" and he flashed a light.
"Only a student canvassing
For International Night.
"Only a student from Stanstead..."
"What's in that bag? D'ye hear?"
The words of that Customs Officer
They grated upon his ear.
"It's only a donation,
I'm sorry if you're irate.
It's a present from Mr. MacGrannigan..."
"Let him pass," said the guard at the gate.

"For he got a present from Mr. MacGrannigan,
Which is something I've longed to see,
And if he got a present from Mr. MacGrannigan
He's a better man than me."
Oh North is North and South is South,
And never their trade shall twine,
But let it go down in saga and song
How Newhall crossed the line.

SATURDAY NIGHT AT THE BORDER THEATRE

It's 7.00 p.m. Saturday night and the corridors of S.W.C. are quiet; what's happened? Let us investigate. The problem is soon solved when the melodious strains of "Greasy" Gordon's strictly male choir is heard descending the hill to the picturesque little town of Rock Island. Where could they be headed? Well of course, the Border Theatre.

The scene now changes to the inside of the theatre. The quiet little boys of S.W.C. are impatiently awaiting the beginning of the evening's feature. Ah! There go the house lights. The film begins amid the cheers, whistles and applause of the hitherto quiet and reserved Stanstead group. Then as peace and quiet are restored to the premises the wee voice of Terry Whalley is heard exclaiming. "Hey Hall, take your head off; I can't see 'nuthen'."

Suddenly from the screen comes forth the sounds of gun shots. Immediately "Monty", his fore finger extended, crouched behind the seat, is shooting it out with the bandits. However "Monty's" efforts go unnoticed, for at this moment the hero of the show, "The Darango Kid", appears on the scene and drives away all fifteen of the bandits by merely firing a 6 gun. The cheers and applause which accompany this action are soon followed by the grumbling and hissing of the more reserved patrons of the theatre.

After making certain that the "bad men" will not return, the Darango Kid changes into his alias, Steve, and proceeds to the Bar M Ranch. Here he finds a group of the hard-working ranch hands relaxing in the shade of a tree, singing to the accompaniment of a guitar. This action brings immediate response from the Stanstead gang who join in lustily in the chorus. Among the voices of the small group could be detected the squeaks and grunts of Kelly, Barnes, Smith, and "Pouhall". Half way through the chorus the pit-a-pat of the usher is heard descending the aisle. He finds the spot, leans forward and in no uncertain terms tells the boys to quieten down. "Yes, Yes, Yes," is the response of the obedient group. No sooner has he turned his back than another burst of applause comes from the group as the hero makes his second appearance on the screen. The usher returns to the back of the theatre disgusted.

All is quiet until the tardy Letovsky arrives and

gustily announces that Canadians are losing. The opinions of the Stanstead group differ greatly and our more reserved patrons once again suffer. Letovsky then attempts to find a seat. He looks around for Grant. "Grant where are yer? Hey! Grant". "Here I am". "Ah". Our friend then attempts to reach his beloved roommate and in doing so steps on the foot of little Hunter who sends him flying back out into the aisle. Again Art attempts and again he fails. After a good many cries of "Sit down", Art sits down in a quiet little corner near the front.

No sooner has Art seated himself than the Darango Kid begins pursuing the outlaw chieftain. The pursuit is long and tedious over hill and dale. The two participants exchange gun fire, never stopping to reload, of course. Finally, however, the Darango Kid wounds his adversary and takes him into custody. It is at this moment that the Stanstead boys rise in unison and commence putting on their outdoor clothes, blocking the view of the rest of the patrons. Our group know only too well the ending, and hot coffee is waiting in "Happy's".

D. Kavanagh, J. Murray, Grade X.



HOW I SPENT LAST SUMMER

I spent last summer in a little fishing village near Gaspé. The name of this place is Mont-Louis. I had plenty of fun there.

I never had any time to spare. I went swimming and fishing for codfish, salmon, and trout. There is a lovely sandy beach, and a large sand bar about four feet wide and a hundred feet long. At high tide it is completely covered with water.

It is only a very small village with about thirty houses in all. It is on a small bay which has two wharves on the left side. Many schooners come in to the wharves for shelter from the storms. About six o'clock every morning the fishermen go out in their fishing boats and sometimes they come back with five or six hundred pounds of codfish. There the codfish is very cheap and sells at a dime for a twenty-five pounder.

I spent a very happy summer and I hope to go back and have more fun next summer.

W. Collins, Grade VII.



Bugbee Business College



GEORGE SOONUM

"A jolly good fellow.
And yet a great worker is he."
Schools: Montreal High, University of
Montreal.
Pastime: Moonlight (Stroll's??)
Pet Aversion: FISH.
Ambition: To be the BOSS.
Prob. Dest.: Warehouse clerk for
Worldwide Women's Wear Corps.
Fav. Expression: "Santa Maria."
Activities: Literary Society, Athletic
Association, Students' Council



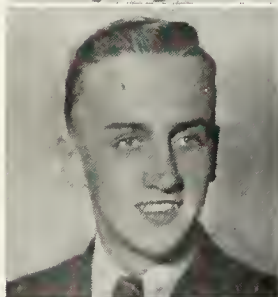
JUNE HARRIS "Peanut"

"She came, she saw, and now she's going steady."
 Schools: Montreal High, William Dawson High, Montreal North Intermediate and Ahuntsic.
 Pastime: Riding in buses (who with, June?)
 Pet Avers: People who are patient.
 Ambition: Learn how to make Norwegian dishes.
 Prob. Dest.: Waitress at Ben's Delicatessen.
 Fav. Exp.: "Don't be so dumb!!!"
 Activities: Literary Society, Chorus.



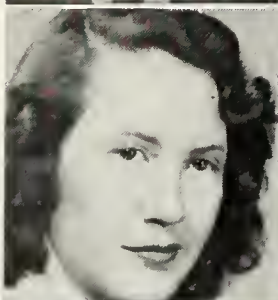
BETTY CLOUGH "Red"

"At first you think that she's demure,
But afterwards you're not so sure."
Schools: Magog High.
Pastime: Writing letters.
Pet Avoc.: Rapid Cal.
Ambition: Private secretary to a certain salesman in A.T.C.
Prob. Dest.: Blushing bride.
Fav. Exp.: "Is that so?"
Activities: Literary Society, Cnoms.



JAMES MILLAR "I'mme"

JAMES MEEK ymure
 "I'm not arguing with you—I'm telling you."
 Schools: Beale High.
 Pastime: Arguing.
 Pet Avar: Questions in class.
 Ambition: Bookkeeper.
 Prob. Dest.: Running bookstand opposite Forum.
 Fav. Exp.: "Oh, Credit all—"
 Activities: Literary Society.



JEAN MacINTOSH "Mac"

"I think that I shall never see
Some French that isn't Greek to me"
Schools: Beebe High.
Pastime: Men (One Only).
Pet Aversion, French.
Amblition: Trip to Scotland.
Prob. Dest.: Scotstown.
Fav. Exp.: "Oh sh-h-h-h-ingle."
Activities: Literary Society, Chorus.



SHIRLEY COOKE "Skipper"

"There are lots of wise-crackers but
 few clever cookies."
 Schools: Fitch Bay Consolidated.
 Pastime: Well----!
 Pet Aver: People who call her "Crack"
 Ambition: Trip to England.
 Prob. Dest.: A shack in Fitch Bay.
 Fav. Exp.: "The old----!!"
 Activities: Literary Society, Chorus.



BERTRAND GAUDREAU "Bert"

BERTRAND GAUDREAU Bert
"Wine, women, and song spell rum;
So I've given up singing"
Schools: Sherbrooke Seminary, Victoria-
ville.
Pastime: Hitch-hiking home.
Pet. Aver.: Letting people see him at
night.
Ambition: Musician.
Prob. Dest.: Running up scales in Fis-
Market.
Fav. Exp.: "He'll be ton."
Activities: Literary Society, Hockey.



GLORIA STEELE "Mo-mo"

"All good things come in big packages,
 So here I am,
 Schools, Bishop's High,
 Pastime: Doing things she shouldn't do.
 ret. AVERSTON: DEANS.
 Ambition: Visit Canada in future years.
 Prob. Dest. Stuck in Trinidad.
 Fav. Exp.: "Shut up, I'm talking."
 activities: Soccer, softball, Sr. basket-
 ball, Track, Chorus, Literary Soc-
 iety.



ARTHUR LETOVSKY "Art"

"Genius is the ability to avoid work"
Schools, Montreal High.
Pastime: Beating Time.
Pet Aversion: Brush Cuts.
Ambition: Drummer in Gene Krupa's
Orchestra.
Prob. Dest.: Working in Acme Boiler
Works.
Fav. Exp.: "Who's got a weed?"
Activities: Literary Society, Cadet
Band, Orchestra, Sr. Basketball,
Tennis.



GEORGINA STREETER "Georgie"

"She's all Vogue on the outside,
And all Vogue on the inside."
School: Newport High, Rochester High,
Fastime: Testing a Ford's "pickup"
value.
Pet Averb: Studying.
Ambition: Air Line Hostess.
Prob. Dest.: Co-Pilot.
Fav. Exp.: "Drop Dead—Twice!!!"
Activities: Literary Society, Sr. Basket-
ball, Students' Council, Chorus.



ALEX MacPHERSON "Mac" "Sim"

"All great men are dying—take my
 pulse."
 Schools: Loyola College, Magog High,
 St. Patrick's College.
 Pastime: Riding in a green Ford.
 Pet Aversion: Campus.
 Ambition: Ski Instructor.
 Prob. Dest.: St. Bernard at Mount
 Tremblant.
 Fav. Exp.: "Trickle off Tap Head."
 Activities: Literary Society, Sking.



BARBARA BEERWORTH "Bo-bo"

"Never do today, but you can put it
 till tomorrow!"
 Schools: Cootecook High, Ayer's Cliff
 High, Welington High, Danville
 Pastime: Dreaming about a certain boy
 (Montreal)
 Pet: Ayer's 7.15 bell.
 Ambition: To own her own dog keanels.
 Prob. Dest.: Teaching dogs manners.
 Fav. Exp.: "Don't play the fool ch!"
 Activities: Chorus, Soccer, Track and
 Hockey

**RAMONA RIOU "Mo"**

"Laugh and be merry for tomorrow we have exams."

Schools: Port Daniel, New Carlisle.

Pastime: Studying.

Pet Avers.: Writing letters.

Ambition: To see the world.

Prob. Dest.: Usherette in Port Daniel Theatre.

Fav. Exp.: "Oh MacIntosh!"

Activities: Literary Society, Chorus.

**MARCEL COUTURE "Marc"**

"To study--or not to study."

Schools: St. Joseph College, St. Mary's School.

Pastime: Hiking to Sherbrooke on weekends.

Ambition: Chartered Accountant.

Prob. Dest.: Bookie at Belmont.

Pet Avers.: Cadets on Thursday.

Fav. Exp.: "Eh, Misere!"

Activities: Literary Society, Cadets.

**CONSTANCE SETLAKWE "Connie"**

"Eat, drink and be merry -- for tomorrow we die--et!"

Schools: Thetford High.

Pastime: Dieting.

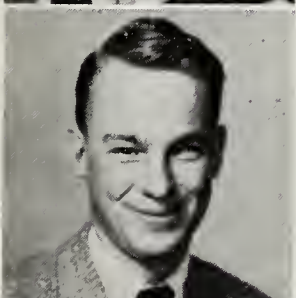
Pet Avers.: Bookkeeping.

Ambition: To own her own business.

Prob. Dest.: Working for her father.

Fav. Exp.: "Ah shut up wil ya!"

Activities: Chorus, Basketball, Soccer Track.

**STUART GORDON "Greasy"**

"Work and worry have killed many a man; brother I intend to live."

Schools: Lachute High.

Pastime: Playing pool with "Smitty."

Pet Avers.: Studying.

Ambition: Play hockey for Toronto Maple Leafs.

Prob. Dest.: Lackey for "Turk Broda.

Fav. Exp.: "Pass the Wild Root."

Activities: Sr. basketball, Sr. hockey, Cadets, Track, Baseball.

**NANCY BURGNER "Nan"**

"Nancy with the laughing face."

Schools: St. Johns High, Montreal West High.

Pastime: Those Ross House Parties.

Pet Avers.: 7-15 bell.

Ambition: To get 100 words per minute in shorthand.

Prob. Dest.: Give her time!

Fav. Exp.: "Oh! Bird."

Activities: Literary Society, Soccer, Chorus, Track.

**PAUL PELCHAT "Ti Paul"**

"If dopes were hopes then I might pass."

Schools: Jean de Brebeuf College, Ste-Anne de la Pocatière College.

Pastime: "Les femmes"

Pet Avers.: People under 6 feet.

Ambition: Wrestle with Gargantua.

Prob. Dest.: Bending coat-hangers into shape.

Fav. Exp.: "Are you kid--"

Activities: Literary Society, Cadets, Hockey.

**ANNE SALKELD**

"Homework takes up Anne's attention. And someone else we will not mention."

Schools: Three Rivers High, Bancroft High.

Pastime: Knitting a HUGE sweater.

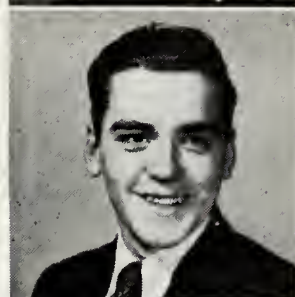
Pet Avers.: A weekend without "Perk."

Ambition: June 8th, 1948 (Graduation).

Prob. Dest.: June 8th, 1953 (Graduation).

Fav. Exp.: "Boy, are those kids ever lucky!"

Activities: Literary Society, Chorus, Softball, Soccer, House Committee, Magazine Board, Track.

**RAYMOND DUVAL "La France"**

"Charles Boyer from the ankles down."

Schools: Quebec Academy.

Pastime: Making eyes at the girls.

Pet Avers.: The "new look."

Ambition: Learn how to ride a motorcycle.

Prob. Dest.: Be a priest.

Fav. Exp.: "Are you crazy?"

Activities: Literary Society.

**JANET GATEHOUSE**

"Sweet personality, full of rascality."

Schools: Iona Avenue, Montreal High.

Pastime: Cutting her hair shorter and shorter.

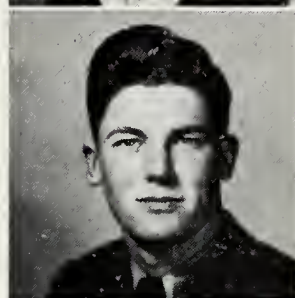
Pet Avers.: Buying drinks for TWO at 3.45!!!

Ambition: Secretary.

Prob. Dest.: 50-50 on the fish business with "Fergie."

Fav. Exp.: "Something the matter with you?"

Activities: Literary Society, Sr. Basketball, Hockey, Chorus, Track, House Committee, Students' Council, Soccer, Softball.

**IAN FERGUSON "Fergie"**

"Wine, Janet, and Song"

Schools: Quebec High, East Angus High, Drummondville Intermediate.

Pastime: Ferguson vs. Durac, Hogan and Gatehouse.

Pet Avers.: Having the boys interrupt one of his jokes.

Ambition: N.H.L. Hockey goaler.

Prob. Dest.: Stick boy for Mr. Abbott and his midgets.

Fav. Exp.: "I remember one Friday night in Quebec, etc..."

Activities: Literary Society, Sr. Hockey, Cadets, Sr. Football, Sr. Track, Inter-platoon Basketball.

**DOROTHY SMITH "Smitty"**

"Why take life seriously?"

"You'll never get out of it alive."

Schools: Morrisburg Public School, Morrisburg Collegiate Institute.

Pastime: Talking to herself after lights out.

Pet Avers.: People who think Ontario is in the wilderness.

Ambition: To travel.

Prob. Dest.: Morrisburg, June 1948.

Fav. Exp.: "How's that?"

Activities: Literary Society, Chorus.

**LONNIE SMITH "Smitty"**

"Bad weeds grow tall."

Schools: Farnham High.

Pastime: Fighting with Big Dave.

Pet Avers.: Women.

Ambition: Play for Montreal Canadiens.

Prob. Dest.: Coach for Griffintown Midgets.

Fav. Exp.: "Hi cueball."

Activities: Sr. Football, Basketball, Hockey, Track, Cadets, Sking, Tennis.



BETTY ANN BARTER
"Better to be a witty fool than a foolish wit."
Schools: Cookshire High.
Pastime: Cowming.
Pet Avers: People who chew gum.
Ambition: Pilot.
Prob. Dest.: Baggie driver on Mount Royal.
Fav. Exp.: "Re-e-e-e-ally!!!"
Activities: Literary Society, Chorus, Track.



CLAUDE POULIN "Poul"
"Courage mon ami, le diable est mort."
Schools: St. Mary College, Commercial Academy, LaSalle Seminary.
Pastime: Going up to the convent.
Ambition: To sing in the "Met".
Prob. Dest.: Doing jingle commercials on C.J.A.D.
Pet Avers: Street lamps at night.
Fav. Exp.: "Booming Beel."
Activities: Literary Society, Hockey.



ELIZABETH ANN FINLEY "Bn.ch"
"She who laughs last has just caught on."
Schools: Windsor Mills.
Pastime: Falling out of windows.
Pet Avers: The Infirmary.
Ambition: To visit Carnegie Hall.
Prob. Dest.: Listening to Nancy sing.
Fav. Exp.: "Nancy, get down off that light-bulb!!!"
Activities: Literary Society, Chorus.



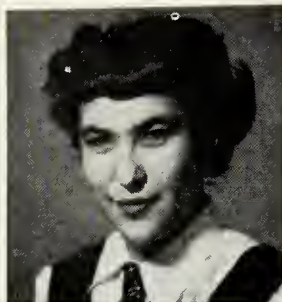
ROGER LARAMÉE "Rogc"
"Can't be cured, so must be endured."
Schools: Sacred Heart College, St. Andrew's College.
Pastime: Fishing on Lake Massawippi.
Ambition: Undertaker.
Prob. Dest.: Doctor for S.W.C. Students.
Pet Aversion: Ma'tes.
Fav. Exp.: "Brodder!!!"
Activities: Literary Society, Calets, Hockey.



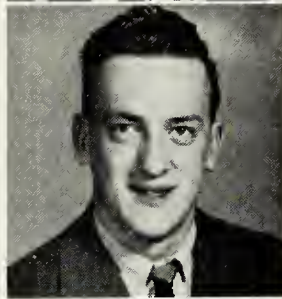
DOROTHY WHITCHER "Dot"
"These college days I'll not forget, But give me that college (K)NIGHT."
Schools: Cranby High.
Pastime: Wear-slic's a Ross House Girl!!!
Pet Avers: Telling people die time.
Ambition: Private secretary to a McGill graduate.
Prob. Dest.: Private secretary to her sister.
Fav. Exp.: "EVER!!!"
Activities: Literary Society, Chorus, House Committee, Track.



ROBERT WALTERS "Bob"
"Work fascinates me, I could sit and watch it for hours."
Schools: Mount St. Louis, Sacred Heart, St. Pat's Academy.
Pastime: Finding new hotel rooms.
Pet Avers: Weekdays.
Ambition: Lumberjack.
Prob. Dest.: Sharpening tooth-picks.
Fav. Exp.: "Now, when I get out-a-here, I'll...."
Activities: Literary Society.



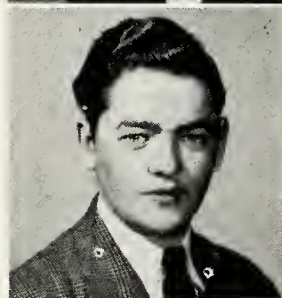
DERRICE STEELE "Congo"
"Dearly beloved, how clearly I see, That bookkeeping was never meant for me."
Schools: Bishop's High.
Pastime: Arguing with a certain person.
Pet Aversion: Volleyball.
Ambition: Nurse, someday!
Prob. Dest.: Baby sitter at home.
Fav. Exp.: "Who's on charge tonight?"
Activities: Literary Society, Chorus, Sr. Basketball, Track, Softball, Tennis, Orchestra, House Committee, Students' Council.



ROLAND CARBONNEAU "Car"
"Better late than never."
Schools: Rock Island and Stanstead Academies.
Pastime: Repairing a car.
Ambition: Electrician.
Prob. Dest.: Planting bulbs in a garden.
Pet Avers: Swinging doors.
Fav. Exp.: "Gee-you're dumb!"
Activities: Literary Society.



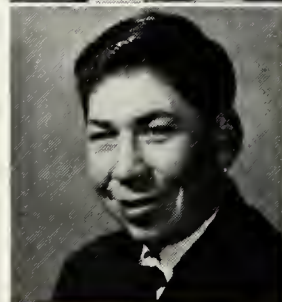
JOAN HOSKIN "Hoskie"
"She's not as saintly as she looks."
Schools: Mt. Royal High.
Pastime: Gazing down fondly upon a certain gentleman.
Pet Avers: Men who are shorter than herself.
Ambition: A B.B.C. Graduate.
Prob. Dest.: Filing Mac's music.
Fav. Exp.: "Anybody seen the Maestro?"
Activities: Literary Society, Sr. basketball, Hockey, Track, Chorus, House Committee.



ALIAS SASSEVILLE "Sas"
"All that's bottles is not beer."
Schools: Commercial Academy, Victoria-ville College, Chicoutimi Seminary.
Pastime: Eating peanuts.
Pet Aversion: Water.
Ambition: To speak English.
Prob. Dest.: Hair stylist in Paris.
Fav. Exp.: "Mon ami."
Activities: Literary Society, Hockey.



VIOLET RICHER "Bunny"
"Ever fick'e and changing is woman, Who am I to be different?"
Schools: Sacred Heart Convent.
Pastime: Coke at Perks.
Pet Avers: People who dislike animals.
Ambition: Abolish spelling at B.B.C.
Prob. Dest.: The altar.
Fav. Exp.: "Oh gee, oh gosh!!!"
Activities: Literary Society, Chorus.



VICTOR DARAC "VIC"
"A little work — a lot more play."
Schools: Quebec Academy.
Pastime: Sports.
Pet Avers: To play in the N.H.L. for Canadiens.
Prob. Dest.: Water boy at S.W.C.
Fav. Exp.: You want take a taxi.
Activities: Jr. Football, Cadets, Jr. Hockey, Skiing, Tennis, Track, Baseball, Inter-Platoon, Basketball.

TIME MOVES ON

Time moves on. We have recently celebrated the 75th Anniversary of the founding of Stanstead College. From its inception the Commercial subjects formed an integral part of the courses of study and this policy was strongly supported by the first Principal, Rev. A. Lee Holmes.

In 1896 Dr. A. G. Bugbee donated a fine residence to be used exclusively as a Business College building. He accompanied this gift later with a very substantial endowment. All this resulted in a good commercial school to be known as Bugbee Business College.

Since that time students have been annually graduated, until today they number in the thousands. Many of them have accumulated a considerable amount of this world's goods and have contributed freely of their time and wealth to the betterment of society, not forgetting their Alma Mater.

For the first twelve years the directors' terms of office were of short duration, but this custom changed in 1909 when the present manager took over and is still the director of the B. B. C. On February 20 of this year Mr. MacFadyen completed 40 years as instructor and director in this well-known institution.

This year the B. B. C. is turning out another group of graduates well equipped for office work. Besides a training in business procedure, attention was given by all instructors to the development of character, the first essential in business today.

The usual class picture is nearing completion and will be hung on the wall with due ceremony. Every student is wearing with pride a class ring or pin. The "At Home", which is an annual event, was a decided success (see write-up). Many of the students are the proud possessors of Penmanship Certificates in addition to their other attainments.

As a fitting ending to these rambling remarks we will quote our B. B. C. Motto:

"The Elevator to success is not running, you must take the stairs."

"AT HOME"

It is 7.30 on the evening of March 13 and the guests enter "Bugbee" to be greeted by the gracious hosts on the Reception Committee. Dispensing this warm welcome to this year's Bugbee "At Home" are Miss M. Battersby, Mr. J. D. MacFadyen, June Harris, George Soorum, Georgina Streeter and Alex MacPherson. Having received their programs from Bob Walters the guests mingle with the happy crowd.

Dressed in the colours symbolic of the Emerald Isle, Bugbee breathes the spirit of St. Patrick. She's gayly bedecked in green and white streamers forming a false ceiling. Shamrocks, large and small, have been placed in well-chosen points. The daylight lamps are trimmed in green crepe and the blackboards suitably decorated with inspirational poems and prose enscribed thereon by Mr. MacFadyen. Added to these festive decorations there is a varied selection of comely evening gowns and dresses worn by the fair sex. All is indeed suggestive of a joyous mood and an enjoyable evening is anticipated.

Master of ceremonies Alex MacPherson calls for attention and introduces the first promenade which is led by Mr. MacFadyen and Mrs. Amaron. This is followed by dancing to popular recordings and all trip lightly onto an evening long to be remembered in pleasant retrospect.

At the end of the third dance the M. C. announces the beginning of the platform program. It is opened by some well-selected "Words of Welcome" given by the charming June Harris. Next comes the pleasant voice of Nancy Burgner as she sings the Second Minuet.

"Bachelor's Hall" and "How Father Carves the Duck" are the titles of humorous poems now aptly rendered by Mr. MacFadyen in his own inimitable style and which are the cause of much merriment. An interlude of violin music by the talented Mr. G. Jones follows, as he plays two fine selections. Topping off this parade of talent is Janie Kirk with her excellent vocal rendition of the popular Irish ballad "Toor-a-loor-a-loora".

Another highlight is reached as the S. W. C. Band takes its place and directed by leader Iar (Mac) MacMillan plays the theme song "Whispering". Bob Hunter, announcing selections, presents Gwen Mowat whose modern vocalizing of "The Man I Love" makes good listening. "My Heart's On Fire", Maestro Mac's own composition, is the next selection played for our dancing pleasure.

A pause now for tasty refreshments served buffet style, some friendly talk and the latter portion of a delightful evening commences. Leading the second prom are Miss Battersby and Mr. MacFadyen. There are more orchestrations by the College Band including the leader's own arrangement of "The Stars Will Remember" and some vocal encores by Gwen Mowat. Supplemented by recordings the evening is well filled with music and much too soon the time runs out.

After concluding remarks by our head host, Mr. MacFadyen, the Alma Mater and both Na-

tional Anthems are lustily sung. With regret that all is now over, the guests turn once again to those who bade them welcome when they first came. Claspng each hand firmly, they offer sincere appreciation for a splendid evening which they place in their store of pleasant recollections. The Bugoe "At Home" of 1948 is passed, but it lives on in memory as a treasured memento of life's happy times.

George Soonum.

B. B. C. PROPHECY

Dear Readers,

Since I have married my millionaire husband, he finally in the year 1965, gave me thirty thousand dollars to visit some of my business college members. To my great surprise there were quite a few who did not turn out to be stenographers or bookkeepers.

I had a most delightful trip up from Trinidad, and one of my first stops was at Ontario, where I met Mrs. Perk Johnston, the former Anne Salkeld. I had a long and interesting talk with her and she told me that Dot Smith was a stenographer at the "Hudson Bay Fur Company," while Dot Witcher and Elizabeth Finley were missionaries in Africa.

My next stop, as you can guess, was at Montreal, where I gave an elaborate party at the "Normandie Roof." The best orchestra was hired, and it turned out to be none other than Bert Goudreau, with his "Jive Roosters," introducing Paul Pelchat as his vocalist.

Among many of the distinguished guests were Joan Hoskin, wife of the famous composer 'Mac' MacMillan, Nancy Burgner, who is singing with the Metropolitan Opera, Betty Ann Barter, the world's best-loved comedienne, Art Letovsky, who is heard on his sports programme every day over C.J.A.D., Janet Gatehouse and her husband "Fergie," who at present is playing goaler for the Maple Leafs.

Also present were the students who have made a name for themselves in the business world; they are: Connie Setlakwe, who is a business executive managing her own firm; Raymond and Alias who have opened their Hardware store and gasoline station, and 'Stew' Gordon who owns the "Cackling Chicken Ranch."

My next stop was at the Eastern Townships. In Sherbrooke I visited the "Penny in the Slot"

Restaurant, owned by Bob Walters and Alex MacPherson.

I went especially to Coaticook to see Barbara Beerworth; I have forgotten her married name, but she is the owner of the large and thriving business, "The Beerworth Dog Kennels."

At Fitch Bay and Ayer's Cliff I saw Shirley Cooke and Betty Clough, who are both happily married and have quite a few children of their own.

In Beebe, I met James Millar, one of the leading young lawyers in the country, and also Jean MacIntosh, who is the Manageress of the large and spectacular Beebe Hotel. At the hotel was Ramona Riou, who was there recuperating from a nervous breakdown, after teaching at the Gaspé University.

In Stanstead I went to the Catholic Church, and noticed that there was a very handsome priest taking the service; to my great surprise it was none other than Claude Poulin.

I decided now that I would like to visit my former College, and to my great astonishment in Bugbee there was a very tall and distinguished looking professor, with a beard. I had to look twice before I realized that it was our good old friend George Soonum, with his fair and lovely wife June Harris who is teaching shorthand. George and June are apparently very happy in their labours together.

I went to Newport in a taxi, driven by Roger Laramée, and at the C.P.R. station, there was Georgina Streeter, holding a position as traffic manager.

From Newport I took a train to New York, and there I met Violet Richer, and I soon found out that she was the brilliant young play-writer whose plays caused such a big hit on Broadway. That night I went to see one entitled "The Hour has Come." It was an exciting play, with Roland Carbonneau as the romantic hero.

From New York I took a plane to California, where I met Bill Wadleigh, Hollywood's Bobby-soxer's Ideal, and our strong and athletic champion Lonnie Smith.

My next stop was Florida, where I met my sister Derrice. She is now the matron of the "Boo-hoo" Orphanage for Babies.

Well readers, I have come to my last stop; I am sure you know where that is; why of course back home in Trinidad, to my short, fat, and bald-headed husband.

G. Steele, B.B.C.

SICILIA

I first saw Sicily in the early morning hours of July 10, 1943. We, of Montgomery's Eighth Army, landed at the southern tip of the island.

Circumstances were not ideally suited to leisurely sight-seeing, but there were ample opportunities to gather impressions. Here are some of mine.

As an infantry-soldier I became much too familiar with Sicilian roads and their "terra firma" in general. It is dry, loose soil composed mostly of sand. One wonders how anything grows. There are miles of almost barren plains and rocky hills, but here and there we come upon green valleys, green that is, for Sicily. Figs, olives, pomegranates, and apples are some of the fruits grown. Grape is the most largely cultivated fruit, both Sicily and Italy being wine-producing centres. Some of the world's finest table wines originate here.

Like good Canadians we ate grapes till we looked like grapes! till we felt like grapes! To this day I cannot look one in the face without quivering!

On one foraging expedition, called a "scrounging party" in Army lingo, in a lush valley deep in the heart of the island, we were pleasantly surprised to locate a patch of, true enough, corn on the cob, and tomatoes. It was gratifying to find the western influence so far from home, and the feast that resulted was long remembered and often discussed when at later times food was a question mark.

The people are slack. To Sicilians discipline means very little. Fear and superstition rule their lives. A streak of grimness runs through their character. They are not weaklings but hot-blooded and quick-tempered. Conspiracy and secret societies are a matter of course to them, and revenge is considered a birthright. In seeking vengeance they are ruthless, preferring knives and guns to fists. Back-stabbing is acceptable to their code of honour. We found that courtesy, good humour and kindness won many friends for us. This became evident a few months later when we made our long and tortuous drive up the Italian peninsula.

On the whole they are a happy, warm-hearted people who love to frolic. We were well received in their homes, and on occasions well fed. There were numerous unsavoury incidents where force became necessary, but the character of a race cannot be altered easily.

Sicilian climate is predominately dry and hot. Some rains falls but only in the autumn and spring. Fresh water is never in abundant supply. This was our greatest hazard as an invading force; add to this the intensity of the heat, and it is easy to understand why a considerable number of the troops contracted malaria and jaundice.

Our campaign in Sicily closed in record time and we were not sorry to halt for a rest, and there let me leave you, lolling lazily in the 120 degrees heat under the shadeless olive trees. Sicily, land of scorching sun!

G. Soonum, B.B.C.

It is with deep regret that we say farewell to Miss Kathleen Harper who is leaving Stanstead to take a position on the staff of Lennoxville High School. Since coming to the College four years ago, Miss Harper has assisted in the production of the Annual and her invaluable advice and infinite labor have been a large factor in making the Magazine a success.

Miss Harper will be greatly missed in other spheres of College life as well. As a teacher,

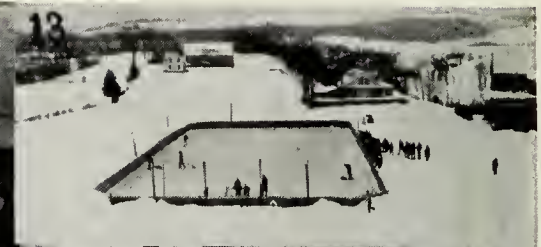
chiefly of the senior English classes, she constantly encouraged her students to strive for perfection and ably guided them in their search for an interpretation of the great truths in English Literature. Her extra classes which helped many a student "over the line," her numerous extra curricular activities, all witness to her great interest in the school and to her devotion to the cause of education, and will long be appreciated by the staff and students alike.

The Editor



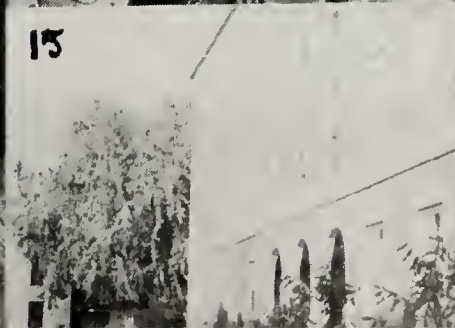
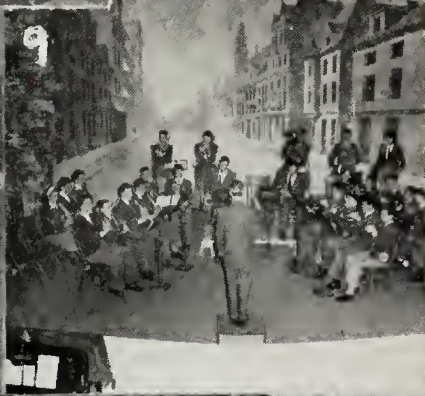


- (1) Time out
- (2) We're off!
- (3) Snowbirds
- (4) Culture vs Mars
- (5) Smile please
- (6) Sassiety gals
- (7) The one and only
- (8) Morning after?
- (9) Sound Demonstration
- (10) Backwood Boys
- (11) Pose pretty
- (12) The saps are running
- (13) The rink
- (14) Tch! Tch!
- (15) Censored
- (16) Siesta
- (17) Ugh?
- (18) The mighty maestros
- (19) Hot stuff





- (1) Off to the races
- (2) Ruff'n' stumble
- (3) Hold that line!
- (4) Doc.
- (5) Sink it!
- (6) Time to eat!
- (7) The song-birds
- (8) Highland fling
- (9) The Big Brass Band...
- (10) Bevy of Beauties
- (11) Winter wonder
- (12) Don't work too hard!
- (13) Winter smiles
- (14) End run
- (15) The College
- (16) Sunday afternoon



THE REPORTING STAFF



Seated (left to right): J. Davidson, R. Amaron, D. Montgomery, G. Mowat.
Standing: E. Burke, J. Codere, D. Grant.

In the fall term it was decided that a College Column should appear in two newspapers, "The Sherbrooke Record," and the "Newport News." Douglas Montgomery was chosen to write for the Sherbrooke paper, and Roy Amaron for Newport. In time it was found that two people could not adequately cover all the different college events, and so a reporting staff was formed, with Doug and Roy as editors.

The staff covered all social, sportive and academic events each week. After the reporters had gathered and edited their material, it was turned in to Doug Montgomery on Saturday morning, who checked it and sent the completed column over to Bugbee on Monday morning, where Art Letovsky typed it in duplicate.

Don Kavanagh (absent from picture) deserves

much credit for writing a column for the Stanstead Journal himself.

The work involved provided the reporters with a chance to prove their worth in the literary field, by giving ample opportunity to uncover news, write reviews of plays and recitals, and to assemble these in suitable form for newspaper presentation.

The reporters and their respective news fields were:

Janet Davidson	Social and Personal
Gwen Mowat	Academy
Joan Codere	Girls' Sports and Model School
Elson Burke	Bugbee Business College
Doug Grant	Conservatory
Doug Montgomery	}Boys' Sports and
Roy Amaron	
	}Arrangement of material



Activities

STANSTEAD COLLEGE CADET CORPS R. C. A. C.



As in previous years, the Stanstead College Cadet Corps was organized shortly after the commencement of the school year for 1947-48. Capt. McGilton again took over the duties of Commanding Officer of the Corps, with Lieut. MacPherson and Lieut. Abbott as his capable aides. The Corps was organized into three platoons of approximately twenty-five cadets each, and a small band. Bruce Johnston was appointed Lieutenant of the No. 1 platoon, with Roy Amaron and John Murray commanding Nos. 2 and 3 respectively. The platoon sergeants were, Lyman May, No. 1; David Hall, No. 2; and Gordon McGilton, No. 3. Cadet-Sergeant Ian MacMillan commanded the Band. Bob Hunter took over the duties of Company Sergeant-Major, while Jack Cameron was made Quartermaster-Sergeant.

During the third term, the addition of a band of some twenty-five members trained by Dr. Cooper made a slight re-organization of the Corps necessary. Two platoons were established with the larger band acting as the third platoon. Cdt-Lieut. Murray took over the duties of No. 1 platoon commander, while Sgt. Hall was promoted to commander of No. 2 Platoon with the rank of Lieutenant. Sgt. MacMillan resumed command of the band. Cdt-Sergeant McGilton was attached to No. 2 platoon, while Cdt-Cpl. Baldwin was promoted to Sergeant for No. 2 platoon. Cadet-Lieut. Amaron was elevated to the rank of acting-Cadet-Captain while Cadet-Capt. Johnston was

made Major. This is the first time in the history of the Corps that it has been found necessary to include a Major among the officers.

The Corps' first parade was on the occasion of the Governor-General's visit in September. The Cadets were handicapped by lack of training, but nevertheless gave a good account of themselves.

On November 11, the Corps turned out with the 74th Field Battery and marched to the Haskell Opera House in Derby Line where the Armistice service was held.

During the Fall term, training was carried on either in the gym or on the campus. Physical training and Rifle drill formed a major part of the Fall training.

The Winter term provided a change in schedule. Capt. McGilton conducted a morse signalling class, Lieutenant MacPherson a map-reading class, and Lieut. Abbott a physical training and gymnastic class. All classes proved interesting to the Cadets, and as a result of Capt. McGilton's class, a number of cadets are intending to attempt a military examination and, if successful, the candidates will be rewarded to the extent of ten dollars.

Target shooting was carried out as usual in the basement of Bugbee Business College. The number of cadets participating was somewhat smaller than last year but nevertheless, a number of crack shots developed.

INTER-PLATOON BASKETBALL AND SKIING

Owing to a number of reasons the inter-platoon boxing competition was discontinued this year, but inter-platoon basketball and skiing proved valuable substitutes.

The Basketball competition was held during the month of December. The three platoons and Headquarters, composed of the band, quartermaster, and Company Sergeant-Major, represented the teams. No. 2 platoon was powerful throughout, but upsets were frequent among the remaining three teams. No. 1 platoon, after dropping their first three starts, came back strong to edge out Headquarters for last play-off position. No. 3 platoon qualified for the finals against No. 2 platoon, however, by defeating No. 2 platoon in a spirited and strongly contested sudden-death game. The unbeaten No. 2 platoon in turn defeated No. 3 platoon to become champions. Art Letovsky, Headquarters, was individual high scorer for the season. Members of the championship No. 2 platoon were: Roy Amaron, Lonnie Smith, Bob McCaffrey, Paul Newhall, Charlie Barnes, and Boots MacLeod.

The Inter-platoon skiing was held at the familiar College Hill. Lieut. MacPherson acted as judge and timer while Lieut. Abbott officiated as starter. Observers saw the usual number of tumbles and spills which unfortunately resulted in one broken ankle to Cdt. Curry. No. 2 platoon, displaying unforeseen talent, were the winners of the meet. Doug Bishop and Sonny Stewart were strong contestants for the winners.

CADET BALL

In keeping with its yearly tradition, Cadet Corps No. 256 of Stanstead College presented its annual Cadet Ball on January 31, 1948.

A reception line composed of Mr. and Mrs. Amaron, Capt. and Mrs. McGilton, and Cdt-Capt. Johnston with his charming escort Miss Jean Chadsey welcomed the couples promptly at 7:30.

The band of Ronny Woodard and his Modernaires, assisted by the capable drumming of Doug Grant, provided excellent dancing music throughout the evening, relaxing only to take part in the refreshments.

The affair was greatly honoured by the presence of Lt. Hobbs, representing Cadet Regional Headquarters of the Quebec command, who presented the Strathcona Trophy for proficiency in physical training, won during the 46-47 season, to Capt. Johnston and a picked squad of cadets.

The gymnasium had been appropriately decorated with a display of arms and other interesting exhibits by Cdt-Lts. Murray and Amaron and their platoons, and the arrangements for the delicious refreshments were undertaken by Cdt. Capt. Johnston.

The evening continued until 11:30, when, with the last echoes of the National Anthem and our Alma Mater, the Ball concluded.



STUDENT GOVERNMENT



STUDENTS' COUNCIL

Seated (left to right): G. Streeter, J. Gatehouse, B. Johnston, G. Soonum, Mr. F. H. Stanton (Faculty Advisor), C. Finch.
 Standing: D. Bishop, D. Montgomery, L. May, J. Setlakwe, P. Foulkes, A. Kenrick, D. Halpenny, D. Kavanagh, E. Hunter, J. Murray.

Formed late in the 1945-46 season the Stanstead College Student Society has been functioning for two school years. It was evident by the spirit shown at the first meeting in the 1947-48 term of the Students' Council (executive of the Society) that a successful year was in store. Elected members of the executive were:

Grade VII	June Setlakwe
" VIII	Dorothy Halpenny
" IX	Peter Foulkes
" X	Don Kavanagh
	Elaine Hunter
" XI	Doug Montgomery
	Adelaide Kenrick
" XII	Bruce Johnston
	Charmian Finch
Bugbee Business College	George Soonum
	Georgina Streeter
Magazine Board	Ian MacMillan
Athletic Association	Lyman May

Girls' House CommitteeRuth Frass (1st term)
 Janet Gatehouse (2nd term)

Boys' House Committee ..John Murray (1st term)
 Doug Bishop (2nd term)

First item of business dispensed was an amendment to the Constitution deleting the Social Committee and the adoption of a By-Law which gave the Students' Council the responsibility of appointing committees for each of the Society's social events. This adjustment had been proposed in 1946-47 but not fully implemented. Committees have been operating favourably under the new legislature and the move is generally recognized as an improvement. It also acts as a source of revenue for the Society.

This year has seen the introduction of a student newspaper common to all high schools, namely, the "Canadian High News." Approached by the manager of the Montreal district edition, the Council voted to sponsor the paper in Stanstead.

Circulation and reporting staffs were appointed. The first issues were sold in the 2nd term. During the last term circulation of the paper has increased 50%. Reporters for next year have been lined up and the prospects for a larger share of Stanstead news plus a higher circulation for subsequent issues are good. Other actions taken by the student Government were:

Ian MacMillan was sent as Stanstead's representative at the Student Council Conference in Knowlton, Quebec, on November 6-7, 1947.

The Council administered the Appeal for Children in the college which reached a total well above the objective set.

Acting in accordance with a by-law adopted in '46-'47, an auditor for the books of student organizations within the college was appointed in the person of Miss M. G. Battersby of Bugbee Business College.

The Society's funds were banked in a current account at the Bank of Commerce, Rock Island. For the first time in its short history the Society

will close its books with a fairly favourable cash balance.

All told the Society has had a year of achievement. Thanks for this are due to Mr. Amaron, without whose concern the student administration could not operate, and to the remainder of the Faculty who were ever-willing to co-operate. A special vote of gratitude goes to Mr. F. H. Stan-ton, who acted as Faculty Advisor to the Students Council, for his whole-hearted interest and helpful guidance.

As this student Government grows in years and experience, its activities will increase and its scope enlarge. It is an excellent training ground for young democracy and promotes responsible thought from which comes sensible and considerate action. Moving within the Constitution, the Stanstead College Student Society becomes a strong force to foster and maintain a happy spirit of co-operation among the students.

George Soonum.

GIRLS' HOUSE COMMITTEE

The Girls' House Committee was again organized early this Fall. The House Committee provides a means of creating student interest in good school government, developing student leadership, and creating goodwill between teachers and students.

A new committee is elected each term. Ruth Fraas was President the first term and under her were:

D. Steele (Sec.)	Bugbee
D. Witcher	Bugbee
J. Rowland	Grade XII
P. Rice	Grade XI
B. Mackinnon	Grade XI
E. Streep	Grade X
E. Knox	Grade X
E. Nordby	Grade VII, VIII, IX

The second term Janet Gatehouse held office, and under her were the following:

A. Salkeld (Sec.)	Bugbee
J. Hoskin	Bugbee
F. Nayler	Grade XII
M. Fisher	Grade XI

L. Gillman	Grade XI
J. Kirk	Grade X
D. Jaeggin	Grade X
S. May	Grade IX
D. Halpenny	Grade VII, VIII

Mrs. B. Easton, Dean of Girls, acted as faculty adviser.

BOYS' HOUSE COMMITTEE, 1947-48

As in previous years, the Boys' House Committee continued as a function of Student Government in S.W.C.

The primary purpose of the committee has been to act as an intermediate body between the teachers, more particularly the male charge teachers, and the resident boys.

Members of the 1st Term House Committee were: Bruce Johnston, Pres.; Doug Montgomery, Sec.-Treas.; Ian MacMillan; Ken MacLeod; Johnny Murray; Don Kavanagh.

Members of the 2nd Term House Committee were: Bruce Johnston, Pres.; Elson Burke, Sec.-Treas.; Doug Montgomery; Bruce Edgehill; Doug Bishop; Dick Baldwin.

PUBLIC SPEAKING

This year there has been a surprising amount of talent for public speaking throughout the school. Perhaps Grade VIII has had the largest quality group with Lorne Molloy, Orvald Nordby, Thomas Richer, Dorothy Halpenny, and several others who have no mean ability in the art of self-expression. Their quality might well be shown by the fact that neither of the two last year's junior debating winners was picked for this year's team. Grade XII holds the most successful senior speaker of the year in the person of Bob Hunter, who was chosen in an elimination contest to represent the school in the provincial Rotary contest. He was also chosen as class valedictorian.

In Grade XI there were four speakers of note, of which Gordon McGilton enjoyed the best fortune. He outpointed three other boys and went on to place second in the Stanstead County Teachers' Association contest. He also came second at the School Fair Public Speaking contest over a large group of contestants. Margaret Tyson, Douglas Montgomery, and Roy Amaron were also notable in this field during the year.

In Grade X Don Kavanagh and David Gross were outstanding, and although they failed to qualify as school representatives, they showed marked ability in competition for these positions.

In Grade IX there was little activity along these lines, but Geoffrey Newman and Thomas Prangle were perhaps the best.

There were two main public speaking contests

in which the school took part. The first, the Stanstead County Teachers' Association contest, was attended by Lorne Molloy in the junior section and Gordon McGilton in the senior. The junior topic was "The Development of Transportation" and the senior, "Learning to Live with Others." In this contest Lorne came first in his section, while Gordon placed second in his. The second contest was that sponsored by the Rotary Club. Bob Hunter competed in Sherbrooke with "The Hidden Art" as his subject. He lost out however in the initial round. Several students also took part in the contest held at the County School Fair and many of them took prizes. Gordon McGilton placed second while Robert Amaron, Roy Amaron, and Orvald Nordby also took prizes.

At press time the interclass debates had not yet been held and so it is only possible here to announce the representatives for each Grade. In the junior section are: for Grade VII, Wilson Collins and Thomas Ahern; for Grade VIII, Lorne Molloy and Dorothy Halpenny; and for Grade IX, Geoffrey Newman and Tommy Prangle. In the senior group are David Gross and Don Kavanagh for Grade X; defending champions, Gordon McGilton and Roy Amaron for Grade XI; Flora Jane Nayler and Bob Hunter for Grade XII; and June Harris and George Soonum for Bugbee.

The great interest which has been taken in Public Speaking in the school this year has been commented upon by many people. The teachers as well as the students are to be congratulated on their hard work and ability.



Initiation.



INITIATION, THE EASY WAY

We woke the new girls up by slipping ice cubes down their backs. Then, with their hands tied and with pillowslips over their heads, they were made to crawl down the stairs on their knees, backwards. At the bottom, they had to jump over an imaginary tub of cold water. Next, they had to retrieve a nickel from a basin of water, which they found, to their surprise, contained a mixture of oatmeal and onion. Then we herded them into the tunnel, and tried our hand at make-up, using lip-stick, nail polish, and shoe polish. This, added to the oatmeal, made quite a mess. After a few rousing cheers for the "old girls", the victims went upstairs to prepare for the rest of the day. This meant wearing their clothes inside-out, braiding their hair in ten pig-tails, and wearing one black stocking and one white sock.

A NEW GIRL SPEAKS

As I went to bed on the first Friday at Stanstead College I was looking forward to the weekend ahead, little suspecting what was in store for me and the other new girls.

To my dismay about four a.m. I was dragged unceremoniously from my bed to find my roommate standing by with a pillow case over her head. I was given the same treatment and we were led through the kitchen to the girls' flats. Here we were distributed among the old girls who were to take us through the ordeal. The various tortures we went through consisted of going downstairs on our hands and knees, ducking for a nickel in a pail of water, only to find our faces dunked in a dish of porridge flavored with onions, drinking vinegar and responding wittily to questions the new boys were forced to ask us.

For the rest of the day we had to wear our clothes backwards and inside out, and our hair-do was a combination of pincurls and pigtails. Except for putting our clothes on normally we dressed this way for a week.

Initiation was truly an experience, and I would not have missed it for anything. I think we enjoyed it more than the old girls.

At 4.30 A.M. we organized ourselves into a group of fierce-looking individuals armed to the teeth with flashlights, shoe polish, and tooth paste, and wearing our most disreputable clothing. As we stumbled around in the darkness we chor'led in anticipation of the massacre about to be held. By two's and three's we entered the victims' rooms and roused them. When the still sleepy group was assembled and had recovered from the initial shock, the real sport began (lucky those with bicycles!) Then, in the gym, we had our chance to reveal our hidden artistic talents—at the new boys' expense. Finally into breakfast for more entertainment—to witness the marriage proposal, to hear the cornet solo! All this has left but one sad individual, the poor janitor, who must clean the sinks and bathtubs!



"A HOME AWAY FROM HOME!"

The college has been called "a home away from home," but the general feeling amongst us battered, bruised, and beaten freshmen, on that unforgettable morning was, "home was never like this." The time which elapsed, between 4.00 A.M., when we were forcibly ejected, bound and blindfolded, from the building, till we knelt and embraced Mrs. Amaron's hand on entering the dining room, none of us will ever forget. Knowing hardly anyone, we must admit we were for a while a little hot under the collar about this brutal reception. However, when the sun began to appear over the hills and we had been able to run off our grogginess, things began to take on a more

rosy tinge, especially after meeting with our feminine school-mates despite their ungodly make-up. Afterwards it was all a laugh, but next year we'll be back for our revenge—and how!

FRESHMAN PROM

The first annual social event of the year took place on September 22, 1947, in the college reception room. The reception line this year included Mr. and Mrs. Amaron, Joan Codere, and Ian MacMillan. Ian also officiated as master of ceremonies.

After the first prom, led by Mr. and Mrs. Amaron, a short musical recital was held. It included piano solos by Miss McFadzen, Beverly McKinnon, Paul Newhall, and Elson Burke, and a vocal solo by Miss Hands.

After the issuing of Prom cards a prom was led by Joan Codere and Ian MacMillan to Pierce Hall, where dancing commenced.

Under the supervision of Mr. MacPherson a comical skit which added to the enjoyment of the evening was put on.

After refreshments in the dining room, dancing continued until 11.30. The singing of the "Alma Mater" ended another enjoyable Freshman Prom.

CHRISTMAS DANCE

With a gaily decorated hall adding much to the atmosphere the annual Christmas Dance held this year on December 13, turned out to be a very successful event. The guests were met by a reception line which included Miss Morrison, Mr. Goulet, Ruth Fraas, and Douglas Montgomery. Bob Hunter was a great success as master of ceremonies, and Ian MacMillan did a fine job of leading the school dance orchestra in the selections they played. At intermission, while refreshments were being served, a poem was read by Don Kavanagh concerning the coming holidays and containing the usual quips about Mr. MacPherson, who replied with another poem. The dancing then continued until 11.30 p.m., when with the singing of the Alma Mater a very enjoyable evening was brought to a close.

SADIE HAWKINS DANCE

On Saturday, February 21, in Pierce Hall, the girls had their one and only opportunity of the year to give the boys a good time. It was a gala affair, the original corsages of vegetables and candy providing many of the laughs. Joan Codere, as mistress of ceremonies, led the "elimination dance," and set aside one dance wherein the girls had to lead the boys, a novelty which had a hilarious

effect on all. Although everyone ate a corsage, the refreshments were still received with a warm welcome. At eleven o'clock, the girls escorted the boys back to the main building, and were assured that all had had a wonderful time.

INTERNATIONAL NIGHT

On Saturday, November 22, after weeks of preparation on the part of both staff and students, International Night arrived. The doors of the gym were opened to the public at 7.30. The gym was gaily decorated, and around the hall were booths at which could be bought punch, refreshments, and various gifts. Pupils and staff alike dressed in colourful costumes of every nation.

The excellent program was under the direction of Miss Margaret Battersby. It included various selections from the college orchestra under the direction of Mr. Gordon Jones. This was followed by a skit representing the Downfall of Mars the God of War, and the crowning of Peace. This was followed by a selection of songs and dances by the students.

Following the program was a short period of social dancing. The evening came to a close with the singing of the "Alma Mater."

"THANK YOU, MOM"

The activities of College life have been reported faithfully; credits and honors have been given to those who have won them; but one very important departure is usually neglected when praise is being bestowed liberally in every other direction.

We refer, of course, to the Housekeeping arrangements which during the past year have been in the competent hands of Mrs. Nordby and her staff.

Mrs. Nordby has a son and a daughter in residence, and that may account for the fact that she is affectionally known as "Mom" to every last one of the resident students. Be that as it may, on many occasions Mrs. Nordby has gone out of her way to make an "event" of some thing that could so easily have been "Just another day". At Christmas, through her efforts, the house staff enjoyed a very delightful party, complete with holiday decorations, a delicious supper; and a beautifully decorated Christmas Tree.

On the Sunday before the break for Christmas Holidays and again on St. Valentine's Day, a special dinner for the faculty and students, with appropriate decorations, made us all feel that the expression "A home away from home" had a real meaning for all of us. These are only a few instances, but we all join in saying—

"THANK YOU, MOM"

Visit of
His Excellency
The Governor-General of Canada
Field Marshal
Viscount Alexander of Tunis,
K. G., G. C. B., G. C. M. G., C. S. I., D. S. O., M. G.



September 17, 1947



The day, September 17, 1947, was not just an ordinary one in the history of the College, for it was on this beautiful autumn day that the Governor General of Canada, Lord Alexander of Tunis, chose to visit our College and community. His Excellency was greeted in front of the main building by Mr. Amaron and from there paraded to the reception room where he signed the guest book.

Outside, on the girls' campus, a platform had been erected and a public address system installed for the occasion. The crowd was drawn up in form of a hollow square with the veterans, cadets, Sacred Heart School, and citizens of the border communities forming the sides.

The welcome was extended by our Principal, the Reverend E. C. Amaron. In his address Mr. Amaron said, "I am representing a group of three or four villages and the rural areas contiguous thereto. I represent French speaking people, English speaking people, Protestants and Catholics, men and women, boys and girls, Quebecers and, with certain technical reservations, Vermonters, too.

"Today our Vermont friends join us in paying tribute to our Governor-General. Next Wednesday we shall join them in greeting their Governor.

In both cases there is genuine sincerity and deep appreciation—there is mutual understanding and good will. There is here, I believe, the true basis of world peace."

Mr. Amaron welcomed His Excellency in the name of his comrades-in-arms who served in the Italian campaign.

"While these men remember with considerable satisfaction the advances they were able to make under your leadership, they are not unmindful of the fact that before Sicily and Italy became possible there had to be the African desert, and they are glad to recall today the ancient name of Tunis to which Your Excellency had added such lustre. To the old soldiers' welcome is added that of the members of the Foster-Crosley Post of the American Legion who have joined us today."

He expressed the regret of the Border Communities that Lady Alexander and their children had been unable to accompany His Excellency on this visit and sent the greetings of the citizens, with the hope that this would be remedied by another visit in the near future. He also assured the Governor-General of the continued loyalty and allegiance of the citizens to their beloved Sovereign and their determination to play a more and more responsible part in the affairs of the Commonwealth to which they are proud to belong. "We have followed



Your Excellency," he said, "in your extensive travels through the country—we have listened with great satisfaction to your numerous public utterances. Through them and through your personal contact you, in so doing, have joined us all the closer to the Crown which you are representing so acceptably and with such distinction."

Our principal, living up to expectations and reputation, aptly submitted an original witticism which was greeted with rounds of applause and restrained laughter. Referring to the examinations next June he said he feared that there might be some confusion should the students in history be requested to answer on the identity of one Alexander the Great.

John T. Hackett, K.C., M.P., for Stanstead, who accompanied the Governor-General, in a brief address said that seventy years ago another Governor-General, Lord Dufferin, had visited Stanstead, arriving in a carriage drawn by four staunch chestnut horses. In the newly-formed Stanstead Band, was a young man by the name of Eugene Coles, who has shed glory for Stanstead through his achievements in the field of music. Mr. Coles, remembering the visit of Lord Dufferin, described it in detail in his memoirs.

"Perhaps some little boy here today" said Mr. Hackett, "will seventy years from now remember the visit of our distinguished Governor-General, Lord Alexander."

In reply, His Excellency stated that no doubt



the best way to be remembered by the little boy in the audience was to grant a holiday, which he did, amid cheers from the school children and College Students.



Lord Alexander also declared himself very much pleased with the warm reception he had received on his first official visit, and he expressed regret that Lady Alexander could not accompany him this time, but promised that he would again visit the Eastern Townships and that she would accompany him.

No doubt the visit of any Governor-General will long be remembered by all of us who had the good fortune to be present at this time. The fact that His Excellency visited the whole of Canada is significant of his interest in the people of the Dominion. I am sure that our hearts will swell with pride when in future years we recollect this memorable occasion.



Eastern Townships Conservatory





H.M.S. PINAFORE

This year, the Stanstead College Dramatic Society produced the Gilbert and Sullivan light opera "H.M.S. Pinafore" with great success. Under the direction of Dr. Cooper, Miss Hands, and Mr. MacPherson, the new Junior High School chorus made its first public appearance as the sailors and female relatives in the opera. The principal roles of the production were played by senior students.

Josephine was played by Janie Kirk, Captain Corcoran by Elson Burke, Ralph by David Carrigill, Dick Deadeye by Douglas Grant, Boatswain by Donald Cooper, The Rt. Hon. Sir Joseph Porter by Ian MacMillan, Hebe by Jeannine Perron, Buttercup by Joan Codere, and Boatswain's mate by Ken Curry.

The production was staged for two performances and was an outstanding success on both nights. The second night was Student Night, and students and teachers from many different schools attended the performance.

The intricate plot was very well traced through to the inevitable Gilbert and Sullivan happy ending on both nights, and the enthusiastic applause of the audience showed that the pleasure derived both by the players themselves and the audience from the production of the opera was well worth the work put into it.

The cast was very well supported by the symphony orchestra under the direction of Dr. Cooper. The orchestra was such a success that it has been invited to play at the opera at Knowlton High School, where the students are staging the same production. The strings were enlarged by three guest players, who showed remarkable skill in following the chorus and orchestra without any previous rehearsals with either group.

The plots of the opera, although actually quite simple, mix together in an alarmingly intricate manner, and no-one but W. S. Gilbert could design a happy end to each and every one.

On board the "H.M.S. Pinafore," at anchorage in Plymouth harbour, all is being polished and tidied by the resourceful sailors in preparation for a visit by the First Lord of the Admiralty, the Right Honorable Sir Joseph Porter, K.C.B., whose ideas of naval discipline, incidentally, are not exactly in accord with the true British naval tradition of discipline at that time. For example, he would not allow swearing or bullying by overbearing officers.

So it is that we find Sir Joseph Porter coming to visit the "H.M.S. Pinafore" to inspect the ship, and the men, and to see that his ideas of discipline are carried out; but he has an ulterior motive—his main purpose in coming is to propose to the captain's lovely daughter, Josephine, and to win her for his wife. She, however, is beyond his affectionate advances, and is desperately in love with a common sailor on the "H.M.S. Pinafore" named Ralph Rackstraw. Her love is returned by Ralph, but the coming of Sir Joseph and the dark conspiracies of Dick Deadeye, who is a regular scoundrel, prevents a swift and happy issue to their romance.

The Captain, around whom a mystery hangs, is made extremely unhappy by the whole affair. His love, given to a humble bum-boat woman, Mrs. "Buttercup" Cripps, and the secret of his long concealed birth form an amusing counterplot. The strings are finally pulled tight in the last few minutes of the opera, and a happy end is reached for the various people.

It has been said that, "W. S. Gilbert's sharp pen finds no better setting in any of his plays than is provided by Arthur Sullivan's music in this opera," and under the excellent guidance of their directors, the cast certainly proved that statement.

The chorus of boys from the Junior High School choir who played the parts of the sailors were: T. Ahern; L. Baldwin; D. Barnes; W. Collins; J. Cooper; C. Copp; V. Darac; W. Farrow; B. Fluhmann; P. Foulkes; W. Hackett; G. Hogan; K. Jaeggin; R. Jaeggin; L. Ladoceur; K. MacLeod; H. Murray; G. Newman; O. Nordby; C. Perron; T. Prangle; T. Richer; J. Robert; L. Smith; S. Stewart; J. Storer; L. Tilton; B. Thompson; T. Whalley; W. Wright.

The chorus of girls from the Junior High School choir who played the parts of Sir Joseph's Porter's sisters, cousins, and aunts were: B. Anderson, D. Aldrich; J. Bailey; A. Barlow; P. Bliss; K. Borcoman; S. Bulman; V. Brown; E. Chamberlain; G. Cooper; E. Cruden; A. Davis; M. Hackett; D. Halpenny; A. Lindhart; W. Hill; I. MacNaughton; S. May; K. Middleton; A. Needham; C. Munroe; E. Nordby; M. Rose; J. Setlakwe; A. Soutière; B. Vivian; F. Vivian, D. Young.

The boys of the choir who played the parts of the marines were: L. Mollot; S. Stewart; T. Theodore; I. Thompson.

The costumes and trimmings were under the direction of Miss M. Battersby, Mrs. M. Johnston, and their committee. The costuming was a large undertaking, but each costume was beautifully made and blended with the rest.

The stage crew had a major construction job on their hands to build the scenery for the opera, but Mr. S. F. Abbott, and Donald Kavanagh and their committee did an outstanding job at their end of the production.



The programme manager was Bob Hunter, House manager was Doug. Montgomery, and Jack Cameron was in charge of the stage properties.

The orchestra consisted of: *First Violins*: Gordon Jones; M. F. Frégeau; Corine Bégin; Doloros Bégin; D. Jack. *Second Violins*: F. H. Stanton; Roy Amaron; Derrice Steele; Gerald Sergeant. *Viola*: D. Wild; *Cello*: Miss Elsie McFadden; B. Yorgan; Dorothy Bégin; *Bass*: E. C. Amaron; Hector Channell; *Drums*: Art Letovsky; *First Piano*: Miss Ethel Nesbitt; *Continuo Piano*: S. May.

The directors and all those who took part in this production are to be heartily congratulated for giving an entertainment that will live for a long time in the annals of the College as one of the best shows produced by the Dramatic Society.



THE CONSERVATORY

Again this year there has been a great deal of activity in the conservatory of music. The staff has been extremely busy all the year with the large number of pupils and many activities, and very gratifying results have been produced.

Dr. Irvin Cooper was the director of the E.T.C.M. this year, and under his expert guidance, a junior and senior chorus, and a large mixed band became the outstanding musical groups of the year. He is much in demand both in Canada and in the United States as a lecturer and conductor, and is also well known as a composer and arranger. His production of Gilbert and Sullivan's light opera "H.M.S. Pinafore" will long be remembered in the musical sphere of the college. Dr. Cooper took over the directorship of the Conservatory at the beginning of the year, and his energy and enthusiasm have acted as a very real inspiration to all the music students.

Mrs. Fulcher is again registrar and secretary of the Conservatory, and its success has depended largely on the firm and friendly discipline which she has given to the pupils.

Miss MacFadzen has proved a very valuable instructor to the various piano students. Last summer she studied music in New York, under several well-known pianists and composers, and throughout the year she has assisted greatly in the entertainment at diverse functions of the school.

Mr. Havard has done an excellent job in instructing the students of the various wind instruments. He deserves much of the credit for the successful year the band has enjoyed.

Miss Hands has again been with us as vocal and piano teacher. She has done excellent work with the singing students and has played a large part in the direction of the Girl's Chorus. Miss Hands performed very well in her singing with the Meridians where she was accompanied by Dr. Cooper and Miss Nesbitt.

Mr. Gordon Jones is working with us this year as the new violin instructor. He has proved to be a very great success in acquiring many new pupils, and he has assisted greatly in the many entertainments of the school.

Miss Nesbitt has again done some wonderful work in her piano teaching. She had a large number of pupils, but despite this, she gave each one individual attention that was gratefully received.

THE SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA

The E.T.C.M. symphony orchestra has had a successful season under the direction of Dr. Irvin Cooper and Mr. Gordon Jones. They played at the Dramatic Society's production of Gilbert and

Sullivan's light opera "H.M.S. Pinafore." In that capacity they have been in demand at other schools who are producing the same light opera this year. We are looking forward to their performance on Baccalaureate Sunday when arrangements by Mr. R. Woodward will be featured.

The orchestra this year consisted of the following persons: Mr. Jones, Mr. Stanton, Mrs. Bégin, Dolores Bégin, Derrice Steele, Maurice Frégeau, Roy Amaron, Ann Lindhart—Violinists; Dorothy Bégin, Miss E. McFadzen—celloists; Mr. Amaron, Hector Channel—bass violinists; and Miss Nesbitt as pianist.

STANSTEAD COLLEGE BAND and GIRLS' CHORUS

The band this year was organized and directed by Dr. Irvin Cooper, and the Alumni Association made possible the purchase of many band instruments. At a recent concert the band showed remarkable progress for six months' organization, and it is expected that it will continue to be a success in the coming years.

The Girls' Chorus has done an excellent job this year under the direction of Dr. Cooper and Miss Hands, who have done much to improve the girls' singing. The chorus sang several songs in the Haskell Opera House on May 7th. This concert was rounded off with a very enjoyable one-act play.

RECITALS

The Westhill Band came to play for us in the Haskell Opera House at the first Pierce Hall concert of the year. This concert was enjoyed immensely and it was very valuable in that it gave the students of our school more incentive to start a band of their own.

The second very enjoyable Pierce Hall programme was the Staff Recital, given by the members of the conservatory staff. Miss Nesbitt and Dr. Cooper played several very beautiful two-piano duets, and Miss MacFadzen added much to the enjoyment of the concert with her piano solos. Miss Hands' vocal numbers were very much appreciated, and Mr. Jones concluded the concert with a delightful violin solo.

We were visited this year by a very talented pianist, Miss Dorothy Johnson, who gave us an entertaining evening with her excellent piano playing. The usual reception was held after the concert in the College reception room, and Miss Johnson met and talked to many of the girls and boys personally. Miss Johnson had originally studied here at Stanstead under Miss E. McFadzen.

The Senior Recital is to be held in the Haskell Opera House in June, and there will also be an Intermediate and a Junior recital in Pierce Hall.

STUDENT RECITALS

Several model school or junior recitals have been given on the first Friday afternoon of each month when a number of boys and girls from the lower grades played piano solos. There have also been several Intermediate and Senior recitals on Friday evenings in Pierce Hall, and even though they were only informal practice recitals, they have been much appreciated by the rest of the students.

BACCALAUREATE CHOIR

We are looking forward very much to hearing the Baccalaureate Choir sing for us again this year on Baccalaureate Sunday. It is under the direction of Dr. Cooper and is featuring Brahms' "Song of Destiny." This year it is thought that the performance will even exceed that of other years, and it is being greatly anticipated by all.

MUSIC CREDITS

A number of students are preparing to take their examinations in piano and theory for music credits. One of our outstanding pupils is Dolores Bégin, who is preparing for the New England Conservatory of Music. Dolores played and received very generous applause at the Northern Music Festival at Newport and also at Burlington. David Cargill is singing at the Burlington Festival and he is being accompanied by Dolores.

At the school this year a group of young people are being trained to be school music teachers,

equipped to handle groups in various types of choral work as well as individual pupils. There are several students not connected with the college who have come in for these special classes, and it is said that this is the only training of its sort given in North America.

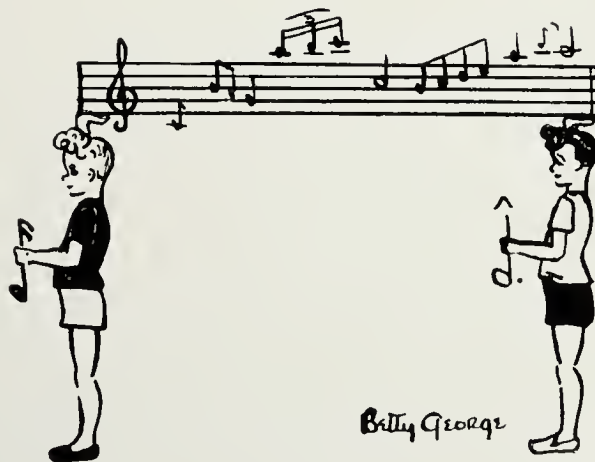
AN APPRECIATION

It is with regret that we learn that Miss Nesbitt is leaving. Every student who has attended Stanstead College in the last five years is much indebted to Miss Nesbitt for many various reasons. In school, she has been an untiring worker, eager to give all her pupils of her best. Out of school everybody has profited by her friendship and sound advice.

During her five years' stay at Stanstead College, Miss Nesbitt has been much in demand at many entertainments. In the symphony orchestra, her piano playing was a very strong foundation upon which many of the student musicians relied. She has earned the gratitude of many student string and wind-instrument players who were confident that if anything went wrong, Miss Nesbitt would make any errors sound correct.

Miss Nesbitt also was head of the Conservatory for the year 1946-47. Despite this added drain on her time, she still found time to help many students outside their regular hours.

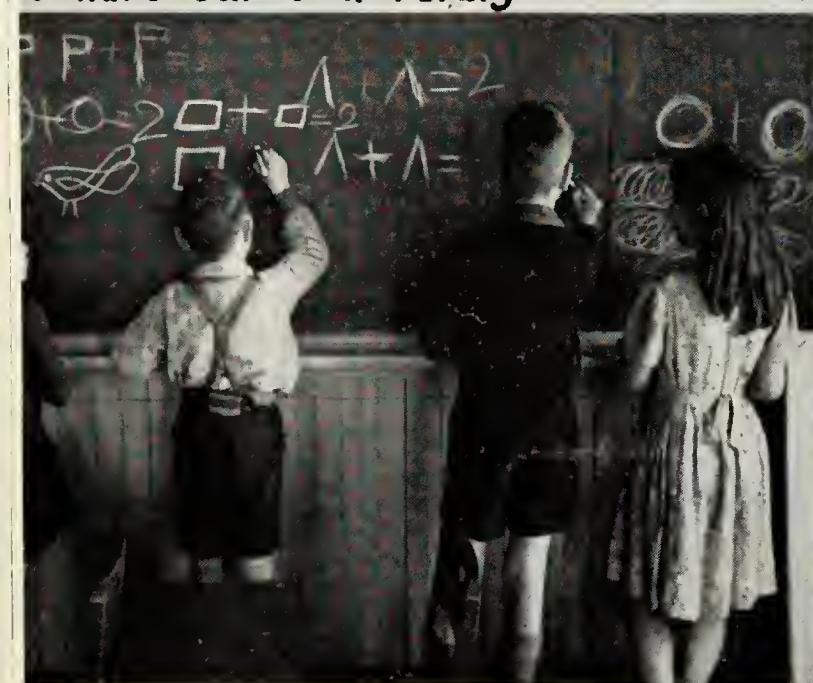
We sincerely hope that we shall see her again, and meantime we all wish her the best of luck always.





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Reading is fun.



Higher mathematics

Grade II studies winter birds.



Holmes Memorial School





GRADES I, II and III

HOLMES MEMORIAL SCHOOL

There are one hundred and eighty-three pupils enrolled in the Model School. This has been a very successful year except for the fact that a few pupils had whooping cough and heavy colds.

We have had very good weather and the vans have missed no time. Soup has been provided by the Stanstead North and the Tomifobia Women's Institute. The pupils also had milk during the winter. The I.O.D.E. provided the milk. The pupils enjoyed the year more on account of these benefits and thank all these friends sincerely.

All the grades had Christmas, Easter, and Valentine parties. Grades I and II had a Charity drive at Hallowe'en for the Red Cross and have combined each Friday for opening exercises. Grade I has listened to the "Kindergarten of the Air" programme every day; and the class has tried broadcasting on an imitation radio. They have worked out Indian and Eskimo projects with special library reading.

Grade II planned to visit the Children's room at the Haskell Library. They also intend to visit the creamery to learn more about milk.

Grade III has filmed the story of "Tom and the Water Babies." The "Theatre" was made from a huge cardboard box and the rest of the equipment was picked up here and there. Two of the boys painted the box and after some effort Erwin Ticehurst arranged the film on rollers so that it would turn conveniently. The girls did the scenery and several boys delivered the script.

Grade IV made a collection of small articles to add to the outfit sent to England and has been active in other helpful work. They contributed musical numbers to the International night programme which was most successful.

Grades V and VI have had several sales, in aid of the Red Cross. Grade V has made health charts.

Grade VI by knitting and sewing helped towards the outfit sent to Neil Thorpe, a four-year-old boy in England, who is an orphan, and, also, learned to make useful articles in manual training and crafts.

The school sold nearly six hundred calendars for the Junior Red Cross, over three hundred Red Cross Magazines, and collected fifty-three dollars for the appeal for children.

In our two upper grades several pupils have won or are trying for their penmanship certificates.

The School Fair and Track Meet was a happy event of the year.

This has been a very pleasant year so far thanks to Mrs. Wharram and the other teachers, and we hope our exams will prove that we have studied well.

L. Goodsell, Grade VI.

DOMESTIC SCIENCE

Grade VI began studying Domestic Science this year. We have done sewing and cooking.

In sewing classes we made needle cases for our own use; cloth animals were made and stuffed, and handkerchiefs were hemmed for the Junior Red Cross Box. We also learned how to do blanket stitch.

In cooking we learned about measurements, Canada Food Rule, and substances. We made eggnog, cocoa, candy apples, white sauce, and soft custard.

Mrs. Johnston had charge of our class.

H. Johnston, Grade VI.

MUSIC IN THE MODEL SCHOOL

Music has had a very important place in the school activities of this year. Grades I to VI all had regular class instruction for an hour a week. A number of boys in the school have been studying band work, and learning how to play trumpets. Also some of the pupils in the lower grades have been taking violin with some classes, which are learning by a new method. A great many others have taken piano lessons, and played in junior recitals in Pierce Hall. The pupils all enjoyed the classes very much, and looked forward to them a great deal.

Grade IV was chosen to sing as a choir at International Night, and received warm praise for their good work. Grades I, II, and III gave an excellent concert in Pierce Hall at Christmas time; they were dressed in gay costumes, and a well-decorated Christmas tree stood in the background.

Grades V and VI have been doing experimental work with four-part singing. They have enjoyed it very much. These choral singing classes have been using modern methods, and the singing is very promising.

All in all, the music classes for the year 1947-48 have been very profitable and enjoyable.

C. Gordon, Grade VI.

MANUAL TRAINING

Under the direction of Mr. Abbott the manual training students have made quite good progress. We have made door stops, tie-racks, shelves, pipe-holders, and bird-houses. Some have tried to make lamp pedestals on the lathe.

There are a great many tools with which to make things, and therefore we gradually learn their use. There is one lathe which permits only one pupil to use it at once. Even so we all have a great deal of fun.

R. Poaps, Grade VI.

GIRLS' HOCKEY

Four girls from the Model School went in for hockey this year. They were Patricia Holden, Julie Davio, Cynthia Gordon, and Madeleine Goodsell. One of the girls, Patricia Holden, made the senior team.

Mrs. Amaron was our hockey coach and she helped us very much. We did not get started until quite late in the season, but we learned a lot about hockey. There were four games played, and they were played well.

The girls would like to thank Mrs. Amaron for coaching the hockey team, and helping them so much.

C. Gordon, Grade VI.

BOYS' SPORTS

This term proved to be a very interesting one in sports for the Model School. Certainly we boys attending Stanstead College have the very great advantage of being taught good sportsmanship by our respective leaders. At the Ayer's Cliff School Fair we did very well and won the cup. The Midget Soccer team with Mr. MacPherson and Dr. Cooper teaching them played many games and often proved to be the winners. Several of the boys of the Model School entered the Inter-Platoon Basketball League. This year, owing to the many boys interested in hockey, two rinks seemed to be the only solution. Two Midget teams were ably coached by Mr. Stanton and Mr. Goulet who also assisted in keeping the rinks clear. We have had Gym classes regularly twice a week and were taught many new interesting games by Mr. Abbott. We are looking forward to another year's sports with our same teachers.

O. Wheelock, Grade V.

THE BASKETBALL TEAM

Basketball practices were held on Monday, Thursday, and Friday. Several girls from the Model School took part. Mrs. Amaron was our coach. We had many practices before we played any games. Then we were divided into six teams, with one Model School girl on each. These teams played games against one another. One girl from the Model School made the Junior Team, which played against the Newport High School team, in our own gymnasium, and again in Newport. The captain of the Junior team is Dorothy Halpenny, and Elsie Strcep is the manager. We all want to thank Mrs. Amaron for her splendid coaching.

J. Davio, Grade V.

THE COUREUR DE BOIS

The Coureur de Bois trots through the wood.
And past another knoll;
His feet are tired,—he does not care;
He has to reach his goal.

In all the wars, he did his work,
And always, on the trail,
He kept on going, on and on,
And not once did he fail.

The work of the Coureur de Bois is done,
But the story has never died,
Of how he faced the cold and wind,
And the Iroquois defied.

C. Gordon, Grade VI.

A LITTLE THOUGHT

How little it costs, if we give it a thought,
 To make happy some heart each day;
 Just one kind word, or a tender smile,
 As we go on our daily way.

It costs so little (I wonder why);
 We give it so little thought:
 A smile, kind words, a glance, a touch,

AN ENGLISH CANADIAN

I was looking forward to coming to Canada from England from the time my father came to Canada in 1945; but my mother, sister, brother, and I did not get here until September 1947, as father could not find a place for us to live. So I was getting rather impatient.

Finally the date of our leaving was set. I was very much excited and spoke to all my friends at school about it. The night before we sailed, I could not sleep as I was afraid of missing the train which left at six-thirty in the morning. The train ride was enjoyable, and when we reached Southampton we took a taxi to the docks. I felt frightened of the ocean. However, we at last got to the dock, and I saw the great S. S. "Aquitania." I was surprised since I had never seen such a big ship, although I had lived by the sea all my life. It took us about two hours to get all our papers checked. Every one seemed very nice and friendly to us and made me feel very happy.

As soon as I got settled down on the ship, I wrote to my sister Joan who is married and is going to stay in England. Then I went on deck to watch the tug-boats come up to the side to pull the big ship out from the dock. When the whistle blew it gave me an awful scare as it made such a noise. The big ship slowly moved away from the dock and everyone on board and on the dock was waving good-bye. Shortly afterwards we saw the big ship the "Queen Elizabeth." I was very much excited. There were many seagulls following her.

As I watched the land slowly disappearing in the distance I wished in one way that I was not going away. At that moment we were called to the dining room for lunch, and the lunch was very nice and tasty. I went to bed early as I was very tired. I got acquainted with the other children and played games. It got very rough after we were about half-way across. It was hard walking when the sea was rough; you had to hold on to something or you would fall. My brother did fall in a big pool of water on deck. I was seasick

and missed one day's fun. I spent most of my money on sweets; one day I ate a big box of chocolates and lots of other sweets. We had life-boat drill and had a demonstration on how to put on our life belts. We had a picture show twice. One night I saw the lights of another ship from the port-hole beside my bed.

There was talk of seeing land the following morning. My mother called Alice and me to see it at five-thirty, and it seemed to be like a large hill which was a very long distance away. I found out later that it was Newfoundland. We were happy to see it. About eight the next morning we got into Halifax. There the band was playing. We got our papers checked, and then the Red Cross helped us to our train which was a large one, much larger than our trains in England. When we got on the train the negro porter took our baggage and showed us to our seats. The food on the train was delicious; it was funny to watch the waiters carry big trays of dishes. They seemed to move with the motion of the train. The porter came up at bedtime and turned our seats into double beds. This was a surprise to me. The forests were very beautiful and the grass seemed a beautiful green. There were not many flowers along the way. We travelled on the train for about thirty hours. We had to change at Lévis and had lots of trouble. As it was one in the morning we were sent to an hotel by the station-master. We were glad to get a place to sleep as we were very tired. During the night my sister Alice fell out of bed and bumped her head and woke me up. Next morning we were up early and got a train to Sherbrooke where our father was waiting for us.

We were all so happy to be together again. Then we finished our trip to Rock Island by taxi. When I got home I had a little party and had lots of little presents. I did not like it here at first, but it is much better now, and I am going to Stanstead College which is a very fine school and where I am very happy.

W. Needham, Grade VI.

DAISY PARASOLS

I almost see the fairies
 And hear their light footfalls,
 When summer fields of daisies blow
 Like lacy parasols.

I quite believe those dainty frills
 The fairies often use—
 I almost see beside green stems
 The prints of tiny shoes!

C. Martin, Grade VI.

SPRING

Spring's such a lovely time of year,
 I always like to have it near,
 Each lovely flower lifts up its head,
 For this is the time when nothing is dead.
 The green grasses come,
 The birds all hum,
 They are glad that spring has come.

J. Davio, Grade V.

SUMMER WIND

The summer wind ran up the hill,
 The daisied hill, with me;
 I wondered why it wished to run
 And what it ran to see.

I ran because I couldn't stop
 Or stand a minute still;
 And maybe that is why the wind
 Ran with me up the hill.

C. Martin, Grade VI.

THREE LITTLE KITTENS

"Mew, mew," rang through the hall,
 Three little kittens had come to the ball.
 All dressed up like a picture book,
 Each had with them that "new look,"
 But in their hurry and in their strife,
 One little kitten nearly lost her life.

B. Colt, Grade V.

HOBBIES

A hobby is a wondrous thing
 To have when one's not busy.
 Some folks collect fast-spinning tops
 That make them very dizzy.

Now some folk knit and some folk sew
 And make a lot of money.
 And some folk make patterns gay.
 And some folk patterns funny.

Many folk collect rare stamps
 And many folk do not.
 Many folk have albums full
 Of stamps that they have bought.

R. Amaron, Grade V.



GRADES IV, V and VI

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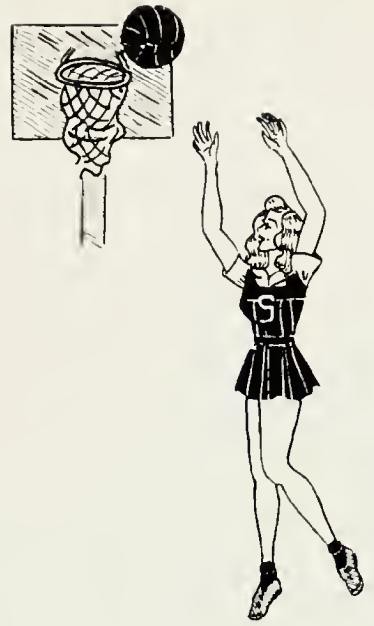
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ROCK ISLAND, QUE.

ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION



Seated (left to right): Mr. E. C. Amaron, B. MacKinnon, Mr. S. Abbott, Mrs. Amaron, B. Johnston.
Standing: J. Rowland, L. May, R. Amaron, G. Soonum, C. Finch.



GIRLS' SPORTS

Girls' Soccer



Seated (left to right): A. Salke'd, P. Rice, A. Borcoman, J. Rowland, R. Fraas, B. Beerworth, C. Setlakwe.

Standing: G. Mowat, N. Burgner, A. Kruse, J. Codere, J. Gatehouse, P. Fisher, J. Davidson, Mrs. Amaron (Coach).



Seated (left to right): D. Jaeggin, E. Streep, M. Fisher, G. Steele, D. Halpenny, J. Kirk, B. MacKinnon.

Standing: E. Nordby, J. MacNaughton, B. Boyd, S. May, J. Setlakwe, Mrs. Amaron (Coach).

Girls' Hockey



Seated (left to right): J. Codere, J. Setlakwe, J. Gatehouse, J. Rowland (capt.), E. Streep, M. Fisher, P. Fisher.
 Standing: Mrs. Amaron (coach), B. Beerworth, A. Kruse, P. Rice, J. Hoskin, B. MacKinnon, P. Holden, G. Mowat (Mgr.).

SOCCKER

On November 3rd Compton girls came to Stanstead for junior and senior games. Both teams were very evenly matched. However in the junior game Compton girls scored one goal, ending the game with a score of 2-0. The senior was just as exciting, the final score being 2-0 in favour of Stanstead. Supper was served for the teams in the dining-room after the game.

On November 8th Stanstead girls travelled to Compton. The day was very cold, making it more difficult to play; the Stanstead juniors worked hard, but lost to Compton 4-0. Joan Rowland (Captain) played an outstanding part in the senior game, scoring a goal in the third quarter and tying the score. However in the last quarter Compton scored another goal, and the game ended with a score of 4-2 in favour of Compton. After the match the Stanstead girls had an enjoyable dinner at Compton before leaving for home.

The girls would like to take this opportunity of thanking Mrs. Amaron for giving up so much of her time to coaching them.

Senior Line-up: Joan Codere (goaler), Janet Gatehouse, Gwen Mowat, Connie Setlakwe, Ann Salkeld, Phyllis Fisher, Peggy Rice, Joan Rowland (Captain), Ruth Fraas, Barbara Beerworth, Ann Borcoman. Subs: Ann Kruse, Janet Davidson, Nancy Burgner.

Junior Line-up: Shirley May (goaler), Erna Nordby, June Setlakwe, Beverly MacKinnon, Gloria Steele (Captain), Ianie Kirk, Elsie Streep,

Dorothy Halpenny, Marilyn Fisher, Barbara Boyd, Marion Goodsell. Subs. Ishbel McNaughton, Dorothy Jaeggin, Gwen Cooper.

HOCKEY

The senior girls' hockey team had a very enjoyable and interesting season this year.

The season opened with a trip to Beebe on February 6th. Although Beebe were the victors, the score being 3-0, a good game was played.

The next game was a return game with Beebe on our home ice. When the final whistle blew the score was tied 1-1. Joan Rowland, captain and star player, showed great ability in stick-handling and passing and made the only goal. Joan Codere also played an outstanding game in nets.

The game was very exciting as it was played in a blinding snow-storm with scrapers on the ice continuously. The game ended with a score of 5-2 for Macdonald. Joan Rowland again played a good game and scored both goals. Phyllis Fisher, goaler, kept out many of the near goals.

The girls all generally agreed that hockey this year was great fun, and they wish to thank Mrs. Amaron for her patience and for the valuable help she has given in her capacity as coach.

The team was as follows: Goal tender, Joan Codere; right wing, Joan Rowland (captain), Beulah MacFarlane; centre, Elsie Streep, June Setlakwe; Left wing, Ann Kruse, Marilyn Fisher; defense, Janet Gatehouse, Esther Shepard. Subs: Phyllis Fisher, Peggy Rice, Joan Hoskin, Beverly MacKinnon, Barbara Beerworth, Pat Holden.

Senior Girls' Basketball



Seated (left to right): B. MacKinnon, G. Streeter, J. Gathehouse, D. Steele, C. Setlakwe.
 Standing: Mrs. Amaron (Coach), J. Kirk, J. Codere, J. Hoskin, G. Steele, P. Rice, E. Sims, A. Borcoman (Mgr.).

Junior Girls' Basketball



Seated (left to right): A. Davis, D. Jaegglin, D. Halpenny, E. Streep, K. Borcoman.
 Standing: Mrs. Amaron (coach), J. Davis, S. May, B. Boyd, M. Fisher, J. Setlakwe.

SENIOR GIRLS' BASKETBALL

The Senior Girls' Basketball team had a very interesting and successful season this year. The loss of Ann Borcoman and Derrice Steele was felt a great deal as both were outstanding guards on the team.

The season commenced with a trip to Montreal to play the Macdonald College girls. The team left on Friday, February 27. A good hard game was played and Stanstead were the victors with a score of 31-20. Georgina Streeter was the high scorer on the team making a total of 21 points. The girls had dinner at the college after the game. Everyone had a good time, and the players returned home Sunday noon, tired but happy.

The next game was played on March 11, 1948, against Newport. Although Stanstead was ahead until the very end, Newport succeeded in ending the game with a score of 18-17 in their favor. The game was full of action and there were few penalties given to either side.

On March 18th Stanstead girls visited Newport for a return game. This game was also very close and fast, with some very good passing. After a breath-taking final quarter with the score tied 16-16 Joan Codere made a basket making the score 18-16 for Stanstead. Joan Codere and Georgina Streeter were the high scorers, and the guards Beverly MacKinnon, Janet Gatehouse, and Gloria Steele also played well.

Thus ended a successful year for the Stanstead senior girls' team.

The girls would like to take this opportunity of thanking Mrs. Amaron who served as coach during the season.

The team was as follows: Janet Gatehouse, (captain), Georgina Streeter, Joan Codere, Connie Setlakwe, Joan Hoskin, Derrice Steele, Gloria Steele, Beverly MacKinnon, Evie Simms, Janie Kirk.

JUNIOR BASKETBALL

The first game of the season for the Juniors was played on March 11th here at Stanstead against Newport. It was a very close game all the way through, as both teams were very evenly matched. There were also some very good passes. Elsie Streep was high-scorer for Stanstead. However, the game ended with a score of 11-10 to Newport.

On March 18th Stanstead Juniors went to Newport for a return game. Again both teams played well and hard but the game ended again with a score of 9-8 in favour of Newport.

The girls would like to take this opportunity of thanking Mrs. Amaron who served as coach during the season.

The team was as follows: Dorothy Halpenny (captain), Elsie Streep, Marilyn Fisher, June Setlakwe, Erna Nordby, Barbara Boyd, Julie Davio, Shirley May, Dorothy Jaeggin.

INTER-SCHOLASTIC SKI MEET

The Inter-Scholastic Ski Meet this year included Girls' Senior and Junior Downhill and Cross Country. The meet was held on January 17, 1948.

The results were as follows:

SENIOR GIRLS' DOWNHILL —

1. Joan Rowland.
2. Ann Borcoman and Georgina Streeter.
3. Gwen Berry.

SENIOR GIRLS' CROSS COUNTRY —

1. Joan Rowland.
2. Ann Borcoman
3. Wonna Hill.

JUNIOR GIRLS' DOWNHILL —

1. Barbara Boyd.
2. June Setlakwe.
3. Marilyn Fisher.

JUNIOR GIRLS' CROSS COUNTRY —

1. Marilyn Fisher.
2. Audrey Davis.
3. Gwen Cooper.

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Front row (left to right): A. Barlow, B. Beerworth, A. Davis, J. Setlakwe, P. Holden, J. Davio, M. Goodsell, G. Cooper.
Back row: A. Borcoman (manager), D. Steele, B. Boyd, D. Young, J. Rowland (Capt.), E. Streep, N. Burgher, Mrs. Amaron (Coach).

AYER'S CLIFF TRACK MEET, 1947 GIRLS' TRACK

The annual Stanstead County Track Meet was held on the Ayer's Cliff Fair Grounds on Friday, September 19, 1947.

Stanstead College girls played their part in gaining the winning points.

In the Midget 50-yard dash, June Setlakwe placed second and Donna Young, third. Donna also placed first in the broad jump.

In the junior class, Barbara Boyd came first in the broad jump with Audrey Barlow following. In the 50-yard dash Audrey also placed third.

In the intermediate class Barbara Beerworth came first in the 75-yard dash with Elsie Streep placing second. In the broad jump Barbara Beerworth also got a first.

In the senior 75-yard dash Ann Borcoman came second, followed by Joan Codere. In the senior broad jump Ann Borcoman came second.

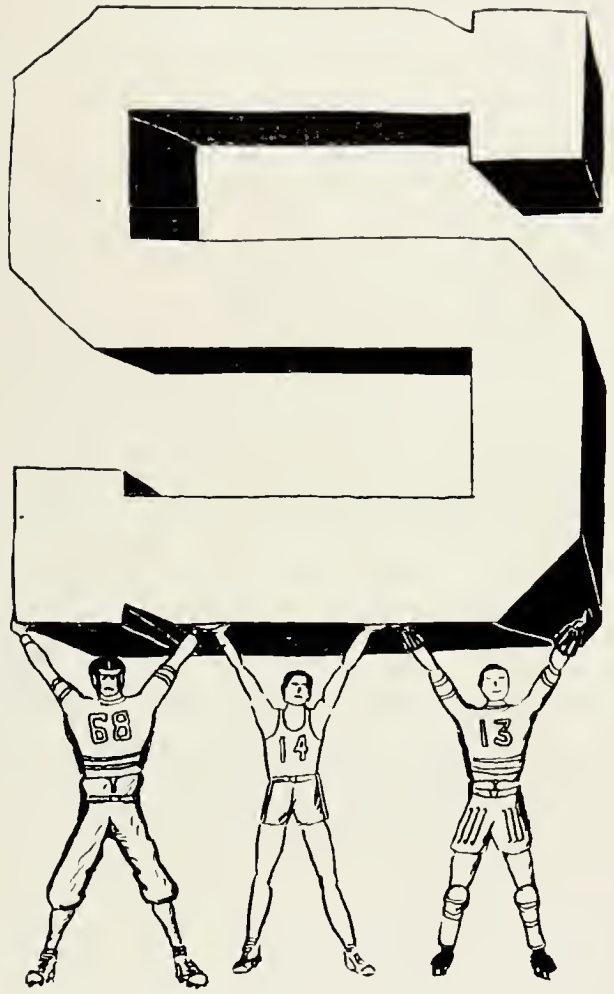
Despite weather difficulties the track meet was enjoyed by all the girls, and we are looking forward to the fair again next fall.

INTER CLASS TRACK MEET

The Inter Class Track Meet of Stanstead College was held on May 14th and May 15th. The first day it was pouring rain, and therefore not many events took place; however on Saturday, the 15th, the girls succeeded in breaking nine records.

In the senior class Barbara Beerworth carried off the most points totalling 21. Derrice Steele followed with 12 points. Joan Rowland was first in the intermediate class with 28 points followed by Elsie Streep with 13 points. June Setlakwe took the junior class with 17 points. Donna Young was a close second with 16 points. Julie Davio starred in the midgets by pulling a first in five of the six events and a total of 25 points. Erna Nordby placed second with 13 points. Grades XII, VII, and IX won the meet.





BOYS' SPORTS

Senior Football



1st row (left to right): D. Gross, L. Smith, R. MacCaffrey, D. Bishop, D. Cooper, D. Montgomery, R. Hunter, J. Murray, S. Gordon.

2nd row: A. Letovsky (Mgr.), R. Baldwin, D. Grant, B. Johnston, D. Hall, R. Amaron, H. Kelly, J. Cameron.

3rd row: T. Whalley, D. Kavanagh, J. Dydzak, C. Barnes, G. McGilton, P. Newhall, R. Muir.

Although the Senior Football squad won only two of a possible eight gridiron clashes, they were no discredit to their loyal pigskin followers. The team played one of the stiffest schedules in the school's history and could not be accused of picking soft competition. The team played five games with Montreal aggregations, and even stepped out of its class to play Senior A and Juvenile squads. Mr. Abbott deserves a large share of the laurels, as he moulded what was a largely inexperienced team into a smooth-working machine. The fight and enthusiasm of the team were exceptionally high, and the players and their boosters alike can look back on the season with great satisfaction.

In the opening game of the season in Lennoxville, on a beautiful Fall afternoon, Bishop's College School defeated the local's 16-10. The game was a dogged battle all the way, but B.C.S. showed more finesse in their backfield, occasionally catching the lighter Stanstead crew off balance. Hunter played a smash-up game for the red-and-white at quarter-back, the old reliable Hugh Johnston was a powerhouse on the line, while Montgomery went over twice for Stanstead.

In the first of two games played in Montreal over the Thanksgiving week-end, the West Hill Senior B squad edged out the border dwellers 7-5. The game was played half under Q.R.F.U. rules and half under the Montreal code. The highly-rated red-and-grey opened the scoring on a long touchdown pass. The convert was good and the Montrealers led 7-0 at half time. In the final half the red-and-white hit the scoring column when Smith hauled down a pass from Cooper on a sleeper play to race to the goal-line. The convert was blocked however, and the red raiders held the visitors for the rest of the game, despite a desperate last-minute thrust into the red-and-grey territory.

Cooper was a stand-out for the red-and-white at quarterback, using everything in the books in a vain effort to down his former team-mates. The team suffered a heavy blow in this game when Doug Bishop was put out for the rest of the season with a dislocated shoulder and Ferguson suffered a knee injury to put him out for the crucial Mt. Royal tilt the following day.

The next day a badly battered, tired, and injury-riddled Stanstead team took to the field

to suffer their most one-sided defeat of the year. They were trampled under by the powerful blue-and-yellow of Mt. Royal High School to the tune of 26-0. Stanstead, minus right half Bishop and their ace kicker Ferguson, made a very unimpressive showing. Cooper had to be carried off the field early in the game and the substitutions lacked the experience to stem the tide. Mt. Royal used an on-side kick to good avail as it netted them three touchdowns. The victors led 21-0 at the half, but in the final frame the game became increasingly rugged and Mt. Royal notched only one additional major. The game ended with both teams leaving the field with flaring tempers, the main topic of discussion being the return battle in Stanstead. The steady playing of Kelly, Amaron, Johnston, and Hunter kept the score from being even more disastrous than it was.

The Collegians suffered their fourth straight setback against B.C.S. in their return match at Stanstead. The game, like the first battle, was close and hard fought, but the Lennoxville team seemed to take better advantage of their scoring opportunities, and gained an 8-0 victory. Bishop's led 1-0 at the half but added a converted major and a rouge in the final half. Left end Johnny Murray played a smashing game for the losers on defense. He also caught a long pass from Cooper in the dying minutes of the game, on a beautifully executed sleeper play, to race to the Bishop's 10-yard stripe. The heavy, rugged Bishop's line held however and thus washed out the red-and-white's last hope to score. Kelly and Grant played a hard driving game on the line, and Bishop's found them tough company.

The annual football clash between the students of yester-year and this year's team attracted the largest turn-out of former students in many a year. The extra poundage and experience of the old boys told in their favour, as they put another scar on the already unimpressive record of this year's grid campaigners, winning 17-0. The game was much closer than the score indicated. Garbarino, former member of the Montreal Allouettes, spear-headed the old boys' attack, but finding the red-and-white hard to beat on the ground, he was forced to take to the air. Johnston was a sensation on defense. Kavanagh and McCaffrey also played a great game for the losers.

The following Saturday, what looked like a rejuvenated Stanstead team pulled a surprise upset, when it defeated the Mt. Royal High School team 14-7 in the second encounter of the season. It was a surprise to all and particularly to the Mt.

Royal aggregation as the red-and-white held the upper hand throughout. The recovery of a fumble on the Mt. Royal 20-yard line by Murray started the locals off towards the laurels, as after a series of line bucks, Montgomery went over and Cooper converted. Cooper recovered a Mt. Royal fumble and raced 30 yards for Stanstead's second major which he himself converted. Smith and Johnston roused two for the visitors to complete the scoring for Stanstead. Ferguson's kicking was nothing less than spectacular as he dazzled the opposition with his long spirals. Ferguson was the stand-out in the red-and-white backfield while Baldwin and Hall were stalwarts on the line.

The College squad met up with tough company the following week, however, as it encountered the Westmount Senior A squad from Montreal. The game was a thriller to watch and the passing attack of the visitors was a treat. After a dazzling run-back by Hunter of the opening kickoff, Hunter took the ball over himself from the three-yard line and Cooper converted. Westmount soon came to life and the score was 6-6 at half time. The purple-and-white racked up two more majors in the final half, while Ferguson's educated toe booted two rouges for the locals. Hall and Johnston were down for the tackles. Stanstead pulled off several long runs in the dying moments of the game, but time ran out, and the final score remained Westmount 17, Stanstead 8. Hunter and Ferguson played a great game in the backfield, while Hall, Kelly, and Smith played a bruising game on the forward wall.

The unpredictable red-and-white pulled the upset of the year in its final battle of the season, as it defeated the classy Town of Mount Royal Juvenile squad 21-11. Stanstead got off to a shaky start as the visitors hung up an early 6-0 lead. Cooper went over shortly after on a quarter-back sneak from the one-yard line which he converted. The locals added to their total when Cooper booted a 25-yard placement. After Mount Royal had again taken the lead, Ferguson and Kelly went on a rampage as they bucked their way down the field, with Ferguson finally going over to score. Ferguson again went over shortly after and Cooper converted. Cooper played smart football at quarter-back, as he led the red-and-white to the glorious climax of this year's football campaign. Ferguson played a smash-up game bucking his way to two majors, while the whole line as usual played in driving style.

Junior Football



1st row (left to right): G. Stewart, R. Curry, M. Labaree, L. Zakaiib, T. Theodore, K. MacLeod, L. Ladouceur.
 2nd row: W. Wright, H. Murray, L. Edgley, D. Barnes, P. Fokkes, J. Storer, G. Hogan, R. Baldwin, Mr. Amaron (Coach), B. Edgehill.
 3rd row: B. Fluhmann, V. Darac, K. Jaeggin, Van Vliet, O. Nordby, S. Stewart.

Midget Soccer



Seated (left to right): R. MacLaren, J. Cooper, I. Thompson, C. Papadakis, K. Jaeggin, C. Darac, F. LaFlèche.
 Standing: Dr. J. Cooper (Coach), E. Redder, L. Smith, B. Thompson, L. Mollot, C. Perron, D. Coburn, R. Holden.

The Junior Football team had a good season this year under the direction of Mr. E. C. Amaron. At the beginning of the year nearly all the boys had one common difficulty—inexperience. The only hold-over from last year's regular junior team was Peter Foulkes who played a strong game at middle. The juniors travelled to Bishop's College School to play their first game against a much more experienced and flashier team. They ended upon the short end of a 25-0 count. Their lack of experience showed up, as Bishop's capitalized their well-executed plays; however the hard running of "Boots" MacLeod and the strong tackling of Henry Murray were outstanding. This game was played without the services of Peter Foulkes who was laid up with the flu.

After this initial defeat the juniors went into intensive training which was highlighted by several skirmishes with the seniors, and by a Red-White exhibition game.

The next game was played against the Sherbrooke High School team. The Juniors were aided by a younger squad of seniors which included John Murray, Ian Ferguson, Bob Hunter, and Roy Amaron from the regular squad. The Juniors won this game by the score of 10-5 as they capitalized on two fumbled kicks behind Sherbrooke's goal line. Brian Fluhmann and John Murray each fell on one while Ian Ferguson did the kicking. The game was featured by a brilliant 20-yard run by Bruce Edghill as he was brought to a stop on the ten-yard line only after skidding on the slippery field.

The last game of the season for the Juniors was played against the same Bishop's team that had handed them their 25-0 shellacking a few weeks before. This time the Juniors redeemed themselves by tying their opponents 1-1.

The lone point was made when quarter-back Lorne Zakaib kicked an 'onside' kick from the 20-yard line and the ball rolled over the dead line. Maurice Labaree saved the day for the red-and-white when on the last play of the game, he caught a long kick behind his line and carried two tacklers to his own one-yard line, as the game ended in a 1-1 draw. Peter Foulkes was back in uniform for this game and was a stand-out. Helty Jerry Hogan and Victor Darac also played well at inside, as did Orvald Nordby at snap. Teddy Theodore ran back several kicks for more than ten yards, while the other players tackled, ran, and kicked well, and as a team showed a tremendous improvement over their first showing. The line-up was as follows:

Quarter—Lorne Zakaib, Snap—Orvald Nordby,

Insides—Gerald Hogan, Victor Darac, Middles—Peter Foulkes, Henry Murray, Outsides—Brian Fluhmann, Ronald Jaeggin, Halves—Maurice Labaree, Kenneth MacLeod, Bruce Edghill, Gordon Stewart, Subs—R. VanVliet, S. Stewart, B. Wright, L. Edgley, D. Barnes, J. Storer, L. Baldwin, T. Theodore, K. Curry, G. Newman, L. Ladouceur.

MIDGET BOYS SOCCER

The midget boys' soccer squad had a comparatively successful season as they won two victories, battled for two ties, and suffered three set backs. The team played in a local league consisting of Rock Island, Derby Line, and Beebe.

Credit is due to the coaches, Dr. Cooper and Mr. MacPherson, whose services were greatly appreciated. The team played two exhibition encounters against B.C.S., but were twice upended by the purple-and-white by the scores of 5-1 and 1-0. The centre and leading scorer, "Gus Papadakas, was the spearhead of the red-and-white attack, while Mollot, Thompson, and Jaeggin were also important cogs in this year's aggregation.



Senior Hockey



Seated (left to right): R. Hunter, D. Kavanagh, D. Montgomery, I. Ferguson, D. Cooper.
Standing: T. Whalley, H. Kelly, B. Johnston, D. Hall, L. Smith, D. Grant, Mr. S. Abbott (Coach).

This year the senior hockey team had a very successful year, losing only two of its five games. Entered in the local league they emerged the undefeated champions, the closest game being a 1-1 tie at Beebe. The team suffered its two defeats at the hands of the strong Bishop's College School team, and in their second meeting the Red-and-White nearly pulled an upset as they went into the third period with a 2-2 tie but dropped a 4-2 decision.

The success of this year's team was due mainly to the brilliant goaling of Ian "Fergie" Ferguson and the hustling attack of the forwards. The French boys from Bugbee turned out for hockey and the all French-line of Poulin, Labaree, and Laramée packed plenty of wallop. The spectacular stick-handling of Labaree, the dazzling speed of Poulin, and the steady playmaking of Laramée formed a great goal-getting combination. Paul Pelchat, also a French lad, proved a rock on defense as he teamed up with bruising Howie Kelley to give Ferguson lots of protection on the blue line.

The first line showed the best combination on the team with Smith acting as pivot man between Cooper and Montgomery. Montgomery showed

great speed and stick-handling ability as a playmaker, while lanky Lonnie Smith's slapshot became feared by all the goalers who faced him. Cooper was a smooth and tricky player, deadly at all times, as he polished off the plays of his line mates.

Bob Hunter also had a good season on the blue line for the team, and his playing was at all times spectacular. Bruce Johnston played hard throughout the season as utility man, while Terry Whalley, "Big" Dave Hall, and John Rose formed a third line and Alias Sasseville acted as an extra defense man.

The seniors looked their best in their initial encounter of the year, when they shut out Sacred Heart School 9-0. Smith pulled the hat-trick, and Montgomery earned himself four assists.

Kelley and Hunter literally checked the opposition into the ice while Ferguson stopped anyone who got by them in sensational fashion.

The second game, at Beebe, was a tight, close checking game with many penalties and frequent flaring tempers. The lone College marker was scored by Cooper, and Ferguson was called upon to make many hard stops.

In their return game the seniors sent the Beebe team home on the short end of a 6-2 score. This

Junior Hockey



Seated (left to right): S. Gordon, R. Amaron, J. Murray, L. Zakaib, V. Darac.
Standing: T. Theodore, R. MacCaffrey, K. MacLeod, M. Labaree, S. Stewart.

game was also quite rough, and the rocky defense accounted for more than one of the opposing forwards. Labaree and Poulin were standouts in this game.

The worst defeat of the year came when the squad journeyed to Bishop's and were beaten 11-2. The players felt the loss of Lonnie Smith, who was sick, and they felt lost in the big rink. The Bishop's forwards whizzed around the defense and blistered shots in which Ferguson did not see. Labaree was the bright point in the college attack, as he scored one goal and set up the other.

The team ended its year in a blaze of glory, even though they lost, for they held the powerful Bishop's squad for two periods and forced the play throughout. The goaling of Ian Ferguson was superb but he was the victim of two freak goals. Lonnie Smith and Montgomery starred on the forward line; Pelchat was very effective on defense. Bruce Johnston also played his best game of the year.

Mr. Abbott did a good job in bringing his team to the peak of condition and should be congratulated on the fine spirit he got into his team.

JUNIOR HOCKEY

The juvenile "A" team were an impressive squad this year, as they practically walked away with

the J. D. Ferguson trophy. They stepped on the ice six times, and were never defeated. Their hard-working coach, Mr. Hackett, was a major factor in their success as he strove to shape this championship team. They were a well-balanced squad, and, as the scoreboard shows, possessed ample scoring punch.

Teddy Theodore, a great red-and-white athlete in the making, was the king-pin of the "A" squad attack. He was a great playmaker and stick-handler, as he worked from the pivot spot. Labaree and Gordon combined with Theodore to form a strong offensive trio. Gordon was a streak on skates while Labaree (with his wicked shot) was a nemesis to opposing goalers. Cournoyer and Zakaib were also important cogs and point producers in this year's team. Amaron and MacCaffrey did a great job in looking after the blue line chores. Amaron's "end-to-end" rushes were at times spectacular, while the burly "Bob" MacCaffrey was prominent in handing out jolting body checks. Johnny Murray, although possessing a strong team in front of him, was steady and at times brilliant in the nets.

The Stanstead juvenile "B" team, although not of championship calibre, was made up of a fighting group of hockey enthusiasts.

Midget Hockey



Seated (left to right): C. Papadakis, L. Mollot, T. Ahearn, L. Tilton, R. MacLaren, R. Pugh.
Standing: Mr. F. H. Stanton (Coach), D. Coburn, O. Nordby, B. Fluhmann, Mr. J. Goulet (Coach).

MIDGET HOCKEY

During the 1947-48 season, Stanstead College sponsored two midget hockey entries the "A" and "B" teams. These two squads combined with entries from Beebe and Rock Island to form a four-team league. These plucky youngsters played each game with great zest, but, owing to early warm weather, the schedule was not completed. At the end of the season, Stanstead "A" team was leading the league with Beebe, while the "B" team and Rock Island were trailing.

Players picked from both the "A" and "B" teams combined to form a powerful team which played two exhibition games, both against Bishop's College School Midgets. S.W.C. won both of these games; the first 10-0 and the second equally as decisively.

Often in the afternoon the midgets could be seen tuning up for their games against the senior girls. These games were keenly contested with many laughs resulting.

During the season many new prospects were found who will greatly strengthen the senior team in a few years. Laurie Tilton in goal, Brian Fluhmann on defence, and Mollot, Nordby, Papadakis, Stewart, and many others showed great promise.

SKIING, 1948

The North Hatley Ski meet was the feature event of the ski season. The senior team, consisting of MacMillan, Edgley, Bishop, Whalley, and Cournoyer, and the junior consisting of Nordby, Baldwin, Stewart, and Mollot, participated. Bishop was the only member of the squad to place, as he came home third in a field of 67, in the senior cross country. Terry Whalley sprained his arm in the senior cross country and his loss early in the day eliminated one of Stanstead's best hopes. Mr. MacPherson did a very capable job as the squad's ski instructor throughout the season.

Prior to the North Hatley meet a cadet inter-platoon meet was held. Number one platoon came out on top with number three platoon a close runner-up. In the senior division Doug Bishop led the point parade with 10 points, while Whalley and MacPherson were tied for second with five apiece. Labaree took the intermediate honors with 9 points, followed closely by Edgley with eight. "Sonny" Stewart came out on top, in the junior division, scoring a total of 10 points, while Baldwin came home in the second spot with 7.

Senior Basketball



Seated (left to right): D. Bishop, J. Murray, B. Johnston, D. Cooper, A. Letovsky.

Standing: M. Labaree, G. McGilton (Mgr.), P. Newhall, R. MacCaffrey, L. Smith, R. Amaron, D. Barnes, Mr. Amaron (Coach), D. Gross.

BASKETBALL

The senior basketball team had a reasonably successful season, scoring three victories against two defeats. The team took part in an elimination tournament with Sherbrooke and Lennoxville High School for the right to go on towards the Eastern Townships Championships. They twice defeated Sherbrooke but were in turn themselves twice on the short end of the scoring columns in encounters with Lennoxville. The second of these games was a thriller all the way, as the score see-sawed back and forth. With but seconds to go the visitors scored a basket to win 19-17. Lennoxville then went on to win the Eastern Townships Championship. Lonnie Smith and Art Letovsky were the squad's top point-getters, but it would be difficult to pick any stars on this year's well-balanced team. An exhibition game was played with a town team from Rock Island in which the students came out on top. Mr. Amaron worked hard to produce this year's classy quintet, and his experience in the sport was a great benefit to the boys. This year's team consisted of: Centre, Johnston (Capt.); forwards, Smith, McCaffrey; guards, Murray, Cooper; Subs., Newhall, Amaron, Bishop, Gross, Barnes, Labaree, Letovsky.

"MILLIONAIRES"

The interest in basketball in the Academy was high this year, and as the senior squad was carrying approximately ten men only, another team was formed to absorb this surplus basketball talent. The team was a classy aggregation on the floor and their beautiful scarlet singlets gave them a professional air. They played several practice games against the senior aggregation and dazzled them with their speed and sharpshooting. "Greasy" Gordon was manager, captain, and coach of the team, and to him goes the credit for their enormous success.

The team consisted of: Gordon, Ferguson, Barnes, Montgomery, Hall, Hunter, Kelly, Kavanaugh, and Whalley.

JUNIOR BASKETBALL

The extent of junior basketball in the school this year amounted to only one game. This game was an "over-night" affair, and only one practice was held. The game was played against Sherbrooke High following the senior encounter. It was one of the most exciting games of the season, and Teddy Theodore's foul shot, the last play of the game, gave the red-and-white a one-point victory margin. It was a thrilling climax, particularly from the local point of view, of that short but dramatic season.

Track & Field



Seated (left to right): K. Currie (trainer), T. Theodore, B. Thompson, T. Whalley, B. Edghill, L. Edgley, L. Baldwin, D. Gross, B. Fluhmann, L. Goodsell, B. Hunter (manager).
 Second row: Mr. Abbott (coach), C. Perron, I. Ferguson, F. La Flèche, M. Labaree, P. Newhall, J. Murray, M. Lambert, D. Bishop, S. Gordon, L. Smith, R. Poaps, Mr. Amaron, R. MacLaren.
 Back row: R. McCaffrey, C. Barnes, P. Pelchat, D. Montgomery (Capt.), B. Johnston, H. Kelly.

SHERBROOKE TRACK MEET

A gloomy day, with overcast skies and a perpetual drizzle, proved to be no hindrance to the red-and-white this year, as they swept the Eastern Townships' track honours at the Y's men's track meet on May 22. Stanstead held a commanding lead of 33 points over their nearest rival, Bishop's College School, at the end of the day's activities, chalking up a total of 86 points. Stanstead thus regained the coveted Skinner trophy, emblematic of track and field renown south of the St. Lawrence. The meet was one of the most successful held by the Y's men, and they deserve credit for the efficient manner in which the meet was run off.

Among the five cups or trophies won by the school was the senior aggregate award which was won by "Huff" Johnston with a total of 13 points. Paul Newhall tied for the intermediate aggregate

with a total of 10 points. Johnny Murray won the Y's men's trophy for the open mile run, making it two years in succession for the "Rimouski red-head." Stanstead completed its day's sweep by winning the mile relay cup.

The most surprising and important factor from a local aspect was to see the red-and-white win all five relays, including the open mile. Johnny Murray, in winning his second consecutive open mile, shattered the existing record and established a new time of 5 minutes, 1.2 seconds. Bruce Johnston set up a new discus mark of 105 ft. 8 in., missing the Provincial record by only 4 ins.

The awards were presented by members of the Y's men's club immediately after the meet. Mr. Abbott was carried from the field by his overjoyed track-men, and it was a great day for the man who had toiled so hard to produce this winning team.

INTERCLASS TRACK MEET

The interclass track meet was held on May 14 and 15 on the College campus. Rain hampered somewhat the proceedings on the first day, but on the following day, the sky cleared and twelve new college records were registered. The meet was well organized and enthusiasm ran high. A large number of former students watched the meet and added to the enjoyment of the day.

Grades X and VIII, paced by Johnny Murray in the Intermediate division, and Teddy Theodore in the Junior section, compiled 111 points to take the day's honours. Grades VII, IX, and XII were second with 79, owing largely to the superb individual effort of "Huff" Johnston, while Grade XI, Bugbee, and H.M.S. brought up the field with an accumulation of 70 points.

Johnny Murray was the best individual trackster of the day, winning five events, four of which were new records. He came home with a second and a third to amass a total of 29 points.

"Huff" Johnston was almost equally brilliant in the senior division, as he compiled 27 points on his own, consisting of 4 wins, 1 second, and 1 "show" position. Teddy Theodore took 3 firsts and an equal number of thirds, to pace the junior division, while Camille Perron won twice and picked up a second spot position to steal the midget honours.

The following comprised this year's track team:
MIDGET—C. Perron, W. Hackett, R. Poaps, D. MacLaren, F. LaFlèche.

JUNIOR—T. Theodore, B. Fluhmann, L. Goodsell, O. Nordby, B. Thompson, L. Baldwin.

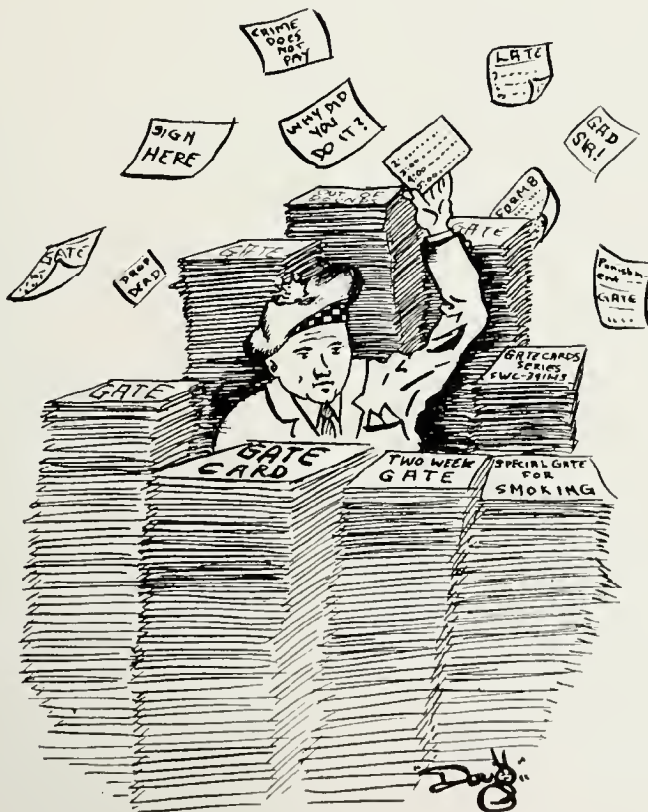
INTERMEDIATE—D. Gross, P. Newhall, M. Lambert, L. Edgley, R. McCaffrey, M. Labaree, B. Edghill.

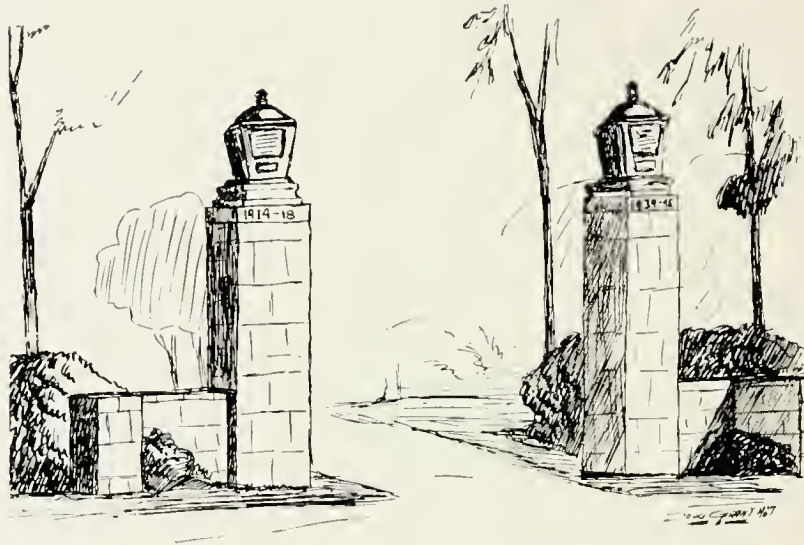
SENIOR—B. Johnston, D. Bishop, D. Montgomery (Captain), I. Ferguson, T. Whalley, S. Gordon, L. Smith, P. Pelchat, H. Kelly, C. Barnes.

AYER'S CLIFF TRACK MEET

Stanstead swept the track and field honours last fall at the Annual School County Fair at the Ayer's Cliff Exhibition Grounds. Magog were runners-up and showed particular strength in the intermediate and midget divisions. The Stanstead team took nearly all honours in the senior section, however, and garnered points in almost every other event, to give them a wide margin after the final calculations.

Johnny Murray was the leading point producer in the junior division with eight points. Bishop gathered an equal number in the intermediate, while Montgomery led the senior with ten.





Alumni Memorial Gate

OFFICERS for 1947-48

President - - - - - Mr. John Sancton
 1st Vice-President - - - - - Dr. Gerald Halpenny
 2nd Vice-President - - - - - Mr. Arthur Curtis
 Treasurer - - - - - Mr. Cecil Miller
 Secretary - - - - -

ALUMNI MEETING MAY 15, 1948

The Annual Alumni Meeting was held at the college May 15, 1948. Members began to arrive about 5.30 p.m. Mrs. Amaron and Miss Mary Flint and a number of the "alumni" teachers greeted the guests as they arrived. In the reception room Principal Amaron presented the graduating students and alumni members to President John Sancton and Mrs. Sancton and to Mr. Christopher Ellis. In the college office Mr. Cecil Miller received membership dues and Mr. McGilton sold tickets for the dinner. In the dining room a committee of ladies of the alumni association were very busy seeing that all was in readiness for serving the dinner which had been prepared under the supervision of Mrs. Nordby. On the dining room committee were Mrs. Burns (who looked after decorations), Mrs. Beerworth, Mrs. Drew, Mrs. Lee Jenkins, Mrs. Laman Hill, Mrs. Maurice Moore (who served) and Mrs. Cecil Miller (who poured). Mr. Miller and Mr. Moore assisted Mr. McGilton with tickets. From 6.30 to 7.30 p.m. a very delicious buffet supper was enjoyed by the large numbers who gathered in groups about the dining room.

Among those present were: Mr. and Mrs. John Sancton, Mr. and Mrs. William Arthur Deacon, Mr. Christopher Ellis, Miss Jessie M. Colby, Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Irvine, Principal and Mrs. Amaron, Mr. and Mrs. Percy Poaps, Mr. James Poaps, Philip Poaps, Jamie Poapst, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wilson, Gerry Wilson, Mrs. Dorothy Sproule, Miss Evelyn MacDonald, Mr. and Mrs. Noel Hardy, Mr. and Mrs. F. T. Webb, Mr. and Mrs. Campbell Amaron, Miss Edna Beerworth, Miss Mary Flint, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Flint, Mr. and Mrs. Moe, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Curtis, Mrs. Geo. Butters, Miss Belle Terrill, Miss Fyshe, Miss Wright, Miss Bolla, Mrs. Williamson, Mrs. Cooper, Mrs. Wilkinson, Mr. and Mrs. Chadsey, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Tilton, Mr. and Mrs. Harris, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. McFadyen, Mr. and Mrs. D. Hackett, Mr. and Mrs. McGilton, Mr. Frank Stanton, Miss Betty Stanton, Miss McFaden, Mrs. Wharram, Miss Libby, Miss Hutley, Miss Hall, Miss Morrison, Mrs. Gordon, Mrs. A. H. Martin, Mr. Kennedy, Mrs. Easton, Miss Battersby, Miss

Harper, Mr. Goulet, Mrs. Johnston, Mrs. Fulcher, Mrs. S. F. Abbott, Molly Camp, Margaret Parkes, Diana Hunter, Maureen Cummings, Jewel Trott, Gertrude Hodge, Ruth Fraas, Eleanor Wanner, Ross McNiece, Douglas Robb, Parkin Thompson, Hugh Cummings, Harry Walker, Peter Knowles, Bill Pope, Murray Johnston, Miss C. I. MacKenzie (guest of Miss Flint).

The graduating classes were guests of the association. The girls looked very pretty in their white dresses.

At 8 p.m. all gathered in Pierce Hall where the new College Band gave an excellent demonstration under the direction of Dr. Irvin Cooper. This was a very gratifying event for the alumni who aided in the purchase of instruments for the enterprise.

The business meeting was opened by the President Mr. John Sancton. Miss Evelyn MacDonald was Secretary.

Mr. Arthur Curtis gave a report on the Seventy-fifth Anniversary Dinner at the Ritz-Carlton in Montreal.

Gerry Wilson, membership secretary, stated that membership has increased from 1,600 to 1,800 but that at least 2,000 former students are not yet alumni members. Gerry told the story of "Bill" the campaign dollar and his travels in aid of the band fund.

Mr. Cecil Miller gave the treasurer's report and stated that there is about \$600 on hand.

Mr. McFadyen spoke about the Anniversary College magazine and the clock for the college tower.

Mr. Amaron spoke of future expansion of the college and thanked the alumni association for its work this year and its plans for future projects.

Mr. Amaron then introduced the speaker for the evening, Mr. Christopher Ellis. Mr. Ellis is well known for his book reviews and radio broadcasts. The title of his discourse was "Through a Book Store Window." His speech was most interesting and ranged from experiences in London (where customers included Queen Mary and other members of the Royal family, famous authors such as Hugh Walpole and other famous people, for example—Lauritz Melchior) to adventures in Paris (including a meeting with Anatole France), across the seas to Canada where Mr. Ellis stopped at Montreal instead of going to his destination in British Columbia. He has been so busy ever since that he has not yet been able to make his intended journey to the west.

Three members of the graduating classes thanked Mr. Ellis for his entertaining address: Bob

Hunter, Grade XII, Roy Amaron, Grade XI, George Soonum, Bugbee.

After the meeting dancing was enjoyed by many, including "next years" graduates, Grade X students. The student dance orchestra under the direction of Ian MacMillan played for several of the dances, and records were used for the others. A very happy and successful evening came to a close with the singing of the National Anthem.

STANSTEAD COLLEGE CELEBRATES SEVENTY-FIFTH ANNIVERSARY

On April second more than two hundred friends and alumni of Stanstead College attended a dinner at the Ritz Carlton Hotel in Montreal to celebrate the seventy-fifth anniversary of the opening of the College. The charter for the school was granted in December 1872, but the first classes did not begin until the fall of 1873. Head table guests included Chief Justice O. S. Tyndale, Chancellor of McGill University and Mrs. Tyndale, Rev. G. G. D. Kilpatrick, chairman of the Protestant Committee of the Council of Public Instruction and Mrs. Kilpatrick, Dr. W. P. Percival, director of Protestant Education in Quebec, Mr. Eric Fisher, member of the Protestant Committee and Mrs. Fisher, Mr. Leslie N. Buzzell, member of the Protestant Committee and chairman of the Board of Trustees of Stanstead College, Dr. A. H. S. Gillson, Dean of the Faculty of Arts and Science of McGill University, Mr. E. J. Struthers, member of the Board of Trustees of Stanstead College, Mr. Arthur E. Curtis, Jr., chairman of the Montreal Branch of the Alumni Association of Stanstead College, Mr. John W. Sancton, of the Alumni Association of the College and Mrs. Sancton, Principal and Mrs. Errol C. Amaron and Mr. J. D. McFadyen, director of the Bugbee Business College. Other guests were the Rev. and Mrs. J. E. Bouchard of l'Institut Français de la Pointe aux Trembles, Mr. and Mrs. D. S. Penton of Lower Canada College, Miss A. Gillard of King's Hall Girls' School, Compton, Mr. Crawford Grier of Bishop's College School, and Professor and Mrs. G. H. D. Kimble of the Department of Geography of McGill University.

The main speaker was Dean Gillson who took as his subject, "Then and Now." Dean Gillson outlined conditions in the world 75 years ago and contrasted them with those prevailing now. He stressed the need of educating everyone to the fullest possible extent with the emphasis however not so much on content as on ability to evaluate, appraise and criticise constructively. Dean Gillson placed morality and religion at the top of educational objectives and spoke with appreciation of the contemplated Faculty of Theology at McGill.

Mr. E. J. Struthers presented an interesting paper on the historical highlights in the schools' 75 years of endeavour. Mr. Struthers traced the development of the physical assets of the school. He referred to the founders, the early staff, to the principals who had directed the school, and he noted that the present incumbent, Mr. Amaron, who is now completing his seventeenth year of office has been longer in office than any other principal. Reference was made to the fire of 1938 and the splendid recovery of the school under the inspired leadership of Dr. C. W. Colby then chairman of the Board of Trustees.

Mr. Buzzell outlined briefly the immediate needs of the school, a new elementary school, a girls' residence, a residence for junior boys, a gymnasium and swimming pool, and a principal's residence. Mr. Buzzell stated that the trustees would like to provide for double the present residential enrollment. It was reported that negotiations were practically completed for the securing of all the

land that would be necessary for any foreseeable developments. Funds for this purpose, Mr. Buzzell stated, were on hand.

Principal Amaron thanked the speakers and referred briefly to the members of the first class to attend Stanstead College who are known to be living. Those in this category are as follows: Dr. E. P. Ball of Rock Island, Que.; Mr. Oscar Cate of Winfield, Kansas; Miss Jessie M. Colby, O.B.E., of Stanstead; Dr. Charles W. Colby of Montreal, Mrs. W. A. Cooke (née Martha Colby) of Vancouver, B.C., and Mr. Eugene C. Cowles of Boston, Mass. Miss Jessie Colby was the only charter member of the school present and she received a rousing ovation from the enthusiastic gathering. The late Mrs. Oscar Cate, who died not long ago after 64 years of happy married life, was the former Miss Carrie Bangs, a member of the first Stanstead student body.

As part of the evening's program, Miss Gwen-dolyn Hands, a member of the Conservatory staff, sang two groups of songs. Miss Ethel Nesbitt, also of the Conservatory staff, was the accompanist. Their musical contributions were greatly enjoyed. Mr. John Sancton acted as chairman.

Although the dinner was largely a Montreal affair, there were several guests from Stanstead, Rock Island, North Hatley, Lennoxville, Sherbrooke, Quebec, Three Rivers, Drummondville, Knowlton, Joliette, Beauharnois, Ste. Anne de Bellevue, Lacolle, Ottawa, Toronto and Lyndonville, Vt.

The largest family group was provided by the Seiferts. Gus, Charlie, Dorothy, Isabel, Valerie, and Vivian were all present. The other two members of the family, Howard and Connie, also attended Stanstead College. Howard lost his life when the ship taking him to Italy was torpedoed.

An informal dance followed the dinner and brought to a close a memorable gathering.

[My attention has just been drawn to the fact that Mrs. Rose Miles of Stanstead was in attendance at Stanstead College when the school was opened 75 years ago. Mrs. Miles, whose maiden name was Rose Mary Pierce, was the daughter of Henry Gates and Mary Beaton Pierce. Mrs. Miles' name appears on the records of the years 1873-74 and 1874-75. This brings to seven the number of those who attended the school during the opening year who are known to be alive today.

As a little girl Mrs. Miles used to sell little bouquets of flowers to help raise money for the erection of the original college main building.

I regret that this information was not known to me at the time of the Seventy-fifth Anniversary Dinner but I am glad to be able to make this acknowledgement now. E. C. AMARON.]

DUNCAN CAMPBELL SCOTT MEMORIAL

The Memorial Programme given at the Haskell Opera House on Sunday, May 16, 1948, as a tribute to Canada's distinguished poet Duncan Campbell Scott, will long remain an important event in the history of Stanstead College. Stanstead may well be proud that Scott was a student of the College. His work has blazed a literary trail for others to follow if they will.

William Arthur Deacon, President of the Canadian Authors' Association, who gave the address in tribute to Scott, was worthily chosen, for he is another of Stanstead's alumni who has done distinguished work in the field of literature. Mr. Deacon's address, "A Poet on the Height of Land," gave us a picture of Scott both as a man and as a writer. Mr. Deacon pointed out the significance of Scott's work in the world at large, but stressed particularly his place as a pioneer in the realm of Canadian literature. He suggested that the finest memorial Stanstead could raise for Scott would be to encourage talented students to write. For this purpose he urged Scott Memorial lectures and literary groups, and Canadian books on the library shelves.

Mr. J. Clark Reilly, writer of the words for the Stanstead College Alma Mater, introduced Mr. Deacon. Mr. Reilly, and Mr. Deacon were room-mates at Stanstead.

Creative work in music was also represented on the programme by the setting of two of Scott's poems, "The River Town" (vocal solo), and "I Have Done" (for girls' chorus) by Dr. Irvin Cooper, Director of the Eastern Townships Conservatory of Music, and by the singing of the Alma Mater (J. Clark Reilly), set to music by Mr. A. H. Martin, former Director of E.T.C.M.

Mr. Christopher Ellis, well known for his book reviews and for his radio broadcasts, read several of Scott's poems, "Night Hymns on Lake Nipigon," "Veronique Fraser," "A Fragment."

Tributes to Dr. Scott were read by Principal E. C. Amaron from Dr. W. D. Lighthall, Prime Minister McKenzie King, Mr. John Masefield. A fine portrait of Scott was given to the college by Mr. Yussaf Karsh.

Members of the Montreal Branch of the Canadian Authors' Association present to pay tribute to Scott were: Mr. Cuhring, President of the Association, Mr. J. Murray Gibbon, Mr. Leslie Gordon Barnard, Mr. Maynard, Miss MacLeod,

Mrs. Dorothy Sproule. The programme closed with the singing of "Oh Canada."

WEDDING ANNIVERSARIES

Dr. and Mrs. George J. Trueman of Mount Allison, Sackville, N.B. celebrated their 50th Wedding Anniversary in the summer of 1947. The whole Summer School paraded over to the "Trueman Cottage" to present Dr. and Mrs. Trueman with yellow roses. It was a grand sight. Dr. and Mrs. Trueman received many calls from former students of both Stanstead and Mount Allison. Dr. Trueman was Principal of Stanstead College for fifteen years.

On February 22 Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Gibson of Stanstead celebrated their fifteenth wedding anniversary, when over one hundred friends, relatives, and neighbours including members of the College called. Among out-of-town guests were Mr. and

Mrs. Gordon Jones of Boston, (Mrs. Jones was Bernice Gibson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gibson), and Mr. and Mrs. Mansell Gibson of Montreal. Mr. Mansell Gibson is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Gibson, and both he and his sister attended Stanstead College.

ENGAGEMENTS

Miss May Elizabeth Reed Dennison of Belœil, Que. to Mr. James E. N. Wood of Vancouver and Salmon Arms, B.C.

Miss Alice Baldwin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Baldwin of Baldwin's Mills to Mr. Ross Corey of Beebe, Que. Both Alice and Ross are Stanstead graduates. Alice has been teaching and Ross was in the Air Force during the war.

Miss Laura Hélynek to Mr. William Husolo of Montreal. Laura has been working at Physiotherapy at M.G.H. Montreal.

Miss Myra Lodge of Richmond, Que to Mr. George Lovett of Montreal formerly of Melbourne, Que.

Miss Mary McIntosh to Mr. George Elliott of Oshawa, Ont. Mary is a graduate of Stanstead College and Toronto University, where she led her class at graduation in 1947. In her junior year at Toronto she was an "exchange" student attending Smith College, Northampton, Mass. During the past year she has been engaged in social service in Toronto. The wedding will be held at Centenary Church, Stanstead, May 15, with Rev. E. C. Amaron officiating.

Mrs. Ellen Mitchell of Windsor Mills to John Searth of Windsor Mills. The marriage will be at Sherbrooke on June 3. Residence to be near Sudbury, Ont.

Miss Claire Grace Hardy of Concord, N.H. to Roy Warren Hill of Milford, N.H., formerly of Stanstead, Que. Marriage will take place in Concord, N.H. on Saturday, June 19, 1948.

Miss Frances Wilkinson of Beebe, Que., to Mr. Victor Denny.

MARRIAGES

June 27, 1947. At Christ Church, Stanstead, Miss Gwendolyn C. Bell of Derby Line, Vt., and Mr. Russell S. Perkins, of Stanstead, Que. The bridegroom was attended by John Poaps, and Channel Perkins was one of the ushers.

August 9, 1947. In the United Church at Lakehurst, Ont. Miss Dorothy Hamilton and Mr. Malcolm Johnston, B.A. (Bishop's). Miss Hamilton was a teacher at Stanstead College, (Grade VII). Mr. Johnston is the son of Mrs. Johnston of the College Staff. This year Mr. and Mrs. Johnston are teaching at Waterloo, Que.

August 9, 1947. Miss Gwendolyn M. Allenby and Mr. Richard W. Nelson were married at St. John's United Church, St. Johns, Que. Gwen is a graduate of Stanstead College, and studied music at McGill. Mr. Nelson was a member of the Royal Canadian Navy. His home was in Toronto and he has been attending McGill University.

August 14, 1947. Married in Bishop's College Chapel, Lennoxville, Que. Miss Katherine M. Witto to Mr. William Heath, B.A. Mr. and Mrs. Heath reside in Knowlton.

September 3, 1947. Miss Hazel McKenzie (Staff 41-43) to Mr. Ronald Roach, Nappau, N.S.

September 27, 1947. In Washington, D.C. Miss Madelyn Rider to Dr. John B. Woodman of Rochester, N.Y. Miss Rider has been on the staff of the British Embassy in Washington, D.C. Dr. Woodman served with the Canadian and American Service, Great War II. He is a dentist in Rochester. Both are graduates of Stanstead College.

October, 29, 1947. Rachel M. Whipple to Roger W. Pellerin at Trinity Church, Sherbrooke. A reception of over eighty friends and relatives was held for them in Hatley Guild Hall.

November 22, 1947. In Stanstead South parson-

age Miss Beryl E. Wing to Mr. Francis J. Boomhower, of Beebe, the Rev. H. A. Carson, D.D., officiating.

N.D.G., Montreal, Miss Alice Jean Smith of Westmount to Mr. Frank Heath, M.A. (Bishop's), M.B.E. Mr. Lee Heath was best man at the wedding, and Mr. William Heath was an usher.

March 27, 1948. At Deer Park United Church, Toronto, Miss Mary Elizabeth Milne to Mr. George A. Batten of Montreal. Brock Batten was best man at the wedding. Both George and Brock are well-known alumni of Stanstead College. George was in the armed services during the war.

April 3, 1948. In Stanley Presbyterian Church, Westmount, Miss Betty Alice Planck to Mr. Harold L. Moore, son of Mrs. Gordon Patton of Derby Line, Vt. William Moore of Fort Wayne, Indiana, acted as best man for his brother. Both "Bobby" (Harold) and "Billy" (William) studied music at the college, and their mother is a graduate of the Eastern Townships Conservatory of Music. Harold Moore attended McGill University, received the gold wings of the U.S. Naval Air Corps, and at present is at the University of Vermont, Burlington.

Morag MacCrimmon was married recently, but we have not been able to secure the notice of her wedding.

On Saturday August 9, 1947, in Westmount Park United Church, the marriage took place of Miss Frieda Bindman to Mr. Thomas Dougherty of Weston, Ontario. Rev. E. C. Amaron, Principal of Stanstead College, officiated. Miss Phyllis Patterson was soloist. Mrs. Dougherty is a graduate of Stanstead College and of McGill University. During the war she was an officer with the "Wrens." In 1947-48 she was French Specialist at Stanstead.

August 28, 1947, at the United Church, Irasburg, Vt., Miss Elizabeth (Betty) DuBois to Mr. Lorne George Mitchell. Rev. J. H. A. DuBois officiated.

November 1947. Miss Norma C. Lovering (former violin teacher) married Mr. William Hunter. The wedding was at Dominion Douglas Church, Montreal, and Rev. Graham Barr officiated at the ceremony.

May 15, 1948. At Baldwins' Mills, Que. Miss Alice Baldwin to Mr. Ross Corey. Both Alice and Ross are graduates of Stanstead College. Both families have been closely connected with the college. Sylvia Corey (Ross' sister) was a student here and their mother was a college alumnae. The Baldwin family for three generations has been attending Stanstead College and Mr. W. K. Baldwin, father of Alice, is a trustee of the college. We are sorry that details of the wedding are not available as notes go to press.

May 15, 1948. Centenary Church, Stanstead, Rev. E. C. Amaron officiating, Miss Mary McIntosh to Mr. George Elliot. Bridesmaids were Miss Ruth Elliot and Mrs. Robert McIntosh. Mr. David McIntosh gave the bride to be married. Mr. Rex Winhall was "best man". The ushers (all Stanstead graduates) were Mr. Robert McIntosh, Mr. John Searth, Mr. John Poaps, Mr. James Poapst. The McIntosh family has been closely connected with Stanstead College. Mary's father, the late Gordon McIntosh was a graduate and her mother, Mrs. Bernice (Malory) McIntosh, taught Domestic Science at the College before her marriage and returned during the war as dietitian and domestic science teacher. Miss Jean McIntosh (Mary's aunt) also taught Domestic Science at Stanstead and Miss Elsie McIntosh graduated from the college before going to University.

May 15, 1948. Laura Helynck to William Huosolo at Montreal. Details not available at time of going to press.

May 29, 1948. Enid Wood to Richard Moysey at Montreal. The Rev. Sidney Wood, father of the bride, officiated.

BIRTHS

August 1947. To Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Johnson

(née Janie Howard), a daughter.

August 1947. A son to Mr. and Mrs. Brouillette (née Miss Elaine Lemoine, former teacher at S.W.C.) of Roxton Pond. Mr. and Mrs. Brouillette have a little daughter, Sandra, who will soon be of school age. Dorothy Halpenny, who is at Stanstead this year, is a niece of Mrs. Brouillette.

October 7, 1947. A daughter, Lynn Adel, to Mr. and Mrs. Donald Campbell (Mrs. Campbell was Miss Jay Schofield). Mr. Campbell was in the Armed Forces during the war and is in his second year at Dawson.

November 28, 1947. Born at Malden Mass. a daughter, Carol Anne, to Mr. and Mrs. Shaffner (Florence Brock).

December 22, 1947. To Mr. and Mrs. Ronald McCune of Notre Dame de Grâce, a daughter.

February 16, 1948. At Ross Memorial Lindsay, Ont., a son, John David, to Mr. and Mrs. Bob Marks.

March 23, 1948. To Mr. and Mrs. Donald Soultière (Miss Peggy Ann Parrish) of Rock Island, a daughter, Nancy Ann.

March 31, 1948. To Mr. and Mrs. William G. Barnard, Danville, Que., a daughter, Susan Lynn.

April 6, 1948. To Mr. and Mrs. Donald McIntosh at the Joyce Memorial Hospital, Shawinigan Falls, Que., a daughter, Linda Dawn.

January 1948. To Mr. and Mrs. John Sancton, Montreal, a son.

April 24, 1948. To Mr. and Mrs. John Poaps, Rock Island, a son, Michael John.

Early Spring 1948. To Mr. and Mrs. Donald Lewis (née Joyce Ford), Bishop's University, Lennoxville, a daughter, Dorothy Christine.

On February 2, 1948, to Mr. and Mrs. E. Bruhmüller (née Evelyn Boucher) of Cowansville, a daughter, Wendy Lyn.

DEATHS AND FUNERALS

Tribute to the late Duncan Campbell Scott, distinguished Canadian poet and alumnus of Stanstead College, will be found elsewhere in this issue of the magazine.

June 19, 1947. At Smith Falls, Ont., Helen Brown, Grade X 1933-34.

June 11, 1947. Oliver Windell Hill at his home in Newark, N.J. Mr. Hill was practical head of the Atlantic Creosoting Co. New York. At one time he was connected with the Derby Line Bank.

July 19, 1947. Mrs. Oscar Caswell (née Grace Edith Taylor) of Montreal, died suddenly two weeks after her 42nd wedding anniversary was held at Stanstead on July 5th. Mr. Caswell also died very suddenly in Montreal on February 5th, 1948. Both Mr. and Mrs. Caswell's remains were buried at Stanstead. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Taylor of Peace River are coming to Stanstead in May when Mr. Taylor plans to settle his aunt's estate.

September 12, 1947. At Bronxville, N.J., Lesley Duncalie, wife of Rex W. Hovey. Mrs. Hovey was a daughter of Mr. H. C. Duncalie, who died in Toronto and whose remains were buried in Stanstead on May 1, 1948. Mrs. Duncalie's daughter, Mrs. Rod Lawrence (née Dorothy Duncalie) and Mrs. Ed. Duncalie came to Stanstead for the funeral. All the Duncalie family were former students of the College. Mr. Duncalie is well remembered by former teachers and students for his talks on astronomy illustrated by a model "solar system."

December 24, 1947. Mrs. MacMillan of Stanstead, mother of Mrs. E. Burns (Donna), Miss Claire MacMillan and Mrs. Cole of St. Johnsbury (Margaret), and grandmother of Paisley Burns.

January 23, 1948. Miss Lillian Bouchard, for forty-three years a missionary teacher in Montreal. When she was a student at Stanstead College Miss Bouchard first expressed her desire to enter the type of work for which her fine Christ-

ian character fitted her. She spent many years in a school for Syrian children.

Early in 1948, Edgerton Ferguson died at his home in Manchester, England, where he was a medical doctor. He was a former student of Stanstead College. His brother W. A. Ferguson lives in Saskatoon and also attended the College.

April 12, 1948. Mrs. Geo. Winters (née May Papineau) died at her home in Stanstead. Mother of Evelyn and George Winters.

February 20, 1948. Mr. Olaf Ohlsen brother-in-law of Miss Grace Libby of the College staff. Mrs. Ohlsen was Miss Laura Libby, and was a former student of the College.

February 13, 1948. Mr. Wilfred O. Poapst died at his home in Stanstead. Mr. Poapst was a member of the firm, J. B. Goodhue, and was prominently identified with the business, social and community life of the "Three Villages." He was a graduate of McMaster University and a member of the Law Society of Alberta. He is survived by his wife and two sons, Peter of Ottawa and James at McGill University, and one daughter, Fara, who is attending Stanstead College. Peter and James are graduates of Stanstead College.

April 17, 1948. At the Jeffrey Hale Hospital in Quebec City, William Sopp, son of A. L. Sopp of Georgia and Mrs. Sopp of Quebec City. Friends at Stanstead College were very sorry to hear of Bill's death at the early age of 17 years. Among former students and their relatives present at the funeral were: Raulin Seifert, Bob Pennington, Sandy Cumming, Charles Viner and his mother, Mr. and Mrs. de Jean (father and mother of Julie). Principal Amaron represented the College.

GENERAL NOTES

Ethelwyn Ewing is in Grade XI at Richmond High School. Ethelwyn visited the College on Sunday, April 24th.

Charles Clark attended the banquet at the Ritz-Carlton. He just returned from a visit to a meeting at Lake Success.

John Blaser attended the banquet at the Ritz-Carlton.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Bliss (Ann McGaffey) went to Montreal for the Anniversary Banquet.

Early in 1948 Miss Ruth Hetherington graduated with honours from Miss Ederton's class of trained attendants at Montreal. Mrs. Catherine Eryou attended her sister's graduation.

Miss Murial Heath, a graduate and former teacher of the Eastern Conservatory of Music, has been playing with the Sherbrooke Symphony. Miss Heath has a large violin class. She is studying with Mr. Noël Brunet of the Quebec Provincial Conservatory, and on Sunday February, 21 she played two violin solos in the Universalist Church in Derby Line.

Mr. and Mrs. Hardy of Montreal attended the Anniversary Dinner at the Ritz-Carlton.

Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Irvine, who were residents of Stanstead for eight years, are living in Montreal. Mr. Irvine is a member of the Board of Trustees of Stanstead College.

"Herky" Hodge is in the Navy.

Gertrude Hodge is working for the Bell Telephone Co. Montreal. She lives at 8015 Graham Blvd., Town of Mount Royal.

Frances Hutcheson lives at Burlington, Vt.

Diana (Dinny) Hunter is at the University of Toronto studying Physiotherapy.

Mary Harrington is at Macdonald College.

Evelyn Harrington is in training at R.V.H. Montreal.

Joan Harrington is at Sherbrooke Business College.

Emile Hanna is at McGill University, taking Commerce.

Lawrence Hanna is at Dawson.

Mr. and Mrs. Earle Hope attended the Anniversary at the Ritz-Carlton.

Mrs. MacDonald (Ann Heath) is living in Montreal.

Mr. Meredith Hastings of Toronto accompanied his mother to Stanstead on her return from Toronto.

Miss Flint attended the Anniversary Dinner in Montreal as a guest of Miss Colley.

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Farrow ("K" McGaffey) went to Montreal for the Anniversary Dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. S. F. Abbott were in Montreal for the Seventy-fifth Anniversary Dinner at the Ritz-Carlton.

Mrs. Grant of Lacolle (mother of "Doug") was present at the Anniversary Dinner in Montreal.

Mr. Douglas (Billy) Amaron was appointed Managing-Editor of "The Sherbrooke Record" on December 1, 1947. Mr. and Mrs. Amaron are living in Sherbrooke and have visited the College on several occasions during the present school year.

Dr. Leland Adams of Montreal attended the Seventy-fifth Anniversary Banquet at the Ritz-Carlton.

Orvis Aldrich is teaching at Coaticook. He attended the Stanstead County Teacher's Association at the College early in May of this year.

Rachel Aboud was a counsellor at Miss Dasen's camp for the summer of 1947.

Barbara Allen has been working at Burton's Book Store, Montreal. She and a friend visited the College on the first Sunday in May.

Mr. Alfred Bissonett of the Canadian Legation at Rome, Italy, was one of those who visited St. Moritz, Switzerland, to see the Olympic Winter Games. Mr. Bissonett has been transferred to Greece.

Rev. R. Graham Barr, B.A., B.D., assistant Minister of Dominion-Douglas United Church has received a call to the pastorate of the First United Church, St. Catharines, Ontario. Mrs. Barr was Miss Hilda Peck, B.Music (Acadia), Violin Teacher at the College. Mr. Barr was ordained in 1943 and after serving at Baldwin's Mills, East Bolton, and Scotstown, he became assistant to Dr. A. Lloyd Smith in 1945.

Ellis Barter is in the R.C.M.P. His address is: C. S. T., Barter, E., R.C.M.P. "N" Div., Rockcliffe, Ont. His sister Betty Barter is attending Stanstead College.

John Bogan is working for Barclay's Bank of Montreal.

John Black is machinist at Perkins Tissue Mills, Ltd., Guy Street, Montreal.

Marjorie Bostwick who has had an office position in Bishopton, Que., has gone to Montreal to work.

Kay Brown is finishing her course in B.Sc. (Household Economics) at Macdonald and plans to teach at Richmond next year.

Anna Brown is at Macdonald taking a Teachers' course.

Paisley Burns is working in the Post Office at Stanstead.

Betty Black is at Sherbrooke High.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Curtis spent the winter at the Del Monty Hotel, Rock Island.

In the intercollegiate tournament in basketball, Toronto—McGill, Molly Camp was one of the "fast forwards" for the Red Cagettes.

Don Cooke is at Montreal High.

Philip Carey resides in Town of Mount Royal. He is attending McGill (Dawson).

Miriam Carmichael is at Macdonald.

Mr. and Mrs. Harrison (Florence Bishop) have moved from Rock Island to Bishopton, Que., where they have a farm.

Hugh Cummings is employed by the Bell Telephone Co., Montreal.

Miss Jessie M. Colby, O.B.E., was presented to His Excellency, Viscount Alexander, Governor-General of Canada, during his visit to Stanstead.

Mr. J. D. Converse, Jr., was Canadian Representative to the International Labour Organization, representing Chemical Industry in Paris.

Mrs. J. D. Converse, Sr., plans to spend the summer with her daughter, Mrs. Bacon (Norma Converse) in Salem, Oregon.

Mr. Aubrey Crabstone, President of Fraser Bros. Ltd., has been appointed director of Woods Manufacturing Co. Ltd.

Friends of Imogene Cowen are pleased to hear that she has recovered from her recent illness.

Betty Campbell is librarian at the Haskell Library.

Sylvia Corey has a position at Birks, Montreal.

Mary Curtis is at Spencer's, Rock Island.

Bob Chadsey is working for the Gazette, Montreal.

Rev. and Mrs. MacLeod (Florence Curtis) are at Acadia University, Wolfville, N.S.

Effie Curtis is in Wolville at Horton Academy.

Mr. William Carson, B.Sc. (McGill) son of Dr. and Mrs. Carson of Rock Island lives in Sarnia, where he has an excellent position.

William Arthur Deacon, Toronto President of the Canadian Authors Association, was guest speaker at a dinner at the Windsor Hotel, Montreal at the opening of Canadian Book Week. Mr. Deacon visited Stanstead College on May 16 when he gave an address at the Memorial Service for the distinguished Canadian poet, the late Duncan Campbell Scott.

Prof. and Mrs. J. A. H. DuBois are living in Henniker, N.H. where Professor DuBois is on the staff of an American College.

Miss Marguerite DuBois is a lecturer in French at Toronto University.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Slater (Anne Marie DuBois) and little daughter live in Sarnia, Ont.

Mr. Edward DuBois is with Canadian Industries. He attended the Stanstead Banquet at the Ritz-Carlton in April.

Mr. and Mrs. D. K. Le Beau (Jacqueline DuBois) and little daughter Barbara Ann live at 488 Argyle Ave., Westmount (the DuBois's home).

Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Mitchell (Jane Elizabeth DuBois) reside at Lakefield, Ont.

John Dunn who has been stationed at Halifax in the Navy, has gone to England on H.M.S. "Magnificent."

Nancy Dorrian is at Macdonald.

Philip Downing is a student at McGill.

Charles Davis ("C.D.") is at Sir George Williams College.

Miss Jean Donaldson (former teacher at Stanstead) teaches at Coaticook and visited the College with the Stanstead County Teachers' Association.

Miss Dorothy Dyson has a position at the Three Villages Building Association.

Barbara (Babs) de La Haye is attending O'Sullivan Business School in Montreal.

On January 3rd, 1948 Mr. Edwin Earle, teacher at the College, underwent a major operation at the Neurological Institute, R.V.H., Montreal. Mr. Earle's many friends in town and school are pleased to hear of his favourable recovery.

Ruth Fraas is attending Sir George Williams College.

Marjorie Francis has a position with Julius Kayser Co., Sherbrooke, Que.

Miss Mary Flint continues to be one of Stanstead's most active Alumni members. We are indebted to her for many items in the Alumni Notes.

Kenneth Flanders is working for the postal service.

Betty George is working in the Canadian Bank of Commerce, corner of Sherbrooke Street and Victoria Ave., Montreal.

Randy Gould is attending Sir George Williams College.

Adele Greer is attending Macdonald College.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Greer are living in Toronto. They have two children, a boy and a girl. Alan Greer is in business with his father in Rock

Island.

Mr. and Mrs. John Gilmore and baby are living in Montreal where Mr. Gilmore has a position with Trans-Canada Air Lines.

Mr. and Mrs. John C. Colby are living in Montreal, where Mr. Colby is with the law firm of Foster, McKenna. "A beautiful baby girl, Jocelyn Ann, six months old, has arrived at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Colby."

Stanstead is very pleased to hear that Dr. C. C. Colby has been restored to health and strength after his illness in the hospital.

Miss Colby was hostess at the Alumni Banquet in the college dining hall on May 15, 1948, when her guests were: Miss Bolla, Montreal, exchange teacher from California; Miss Elsie Wright, Montreal; Miss Avis Fyshe, artist from Montreal; Miss Edna Beerworth of the Sherbrooke Record; Mrs. Geo. Butters of Stanstead; Miss Belle Terrill of Stanstead.

Jill and Jackie Bradley are living with their parents in Montreal and attend West Hill.

Mrs. A. E. Bullman, (née Rexford) has been successful in her enterprise at "The Cottage" Stanstead. Tourists from far and near have stayed at the house and their interest in Canadian Handicrafts has been evidenced by large sales.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul D'Albenas are living in Nassau, Bahamas. Their address is: P.O. Box 773.

Mrs. Lanoue (Adele Baldwin) was secretary at the Junior Red Cross Conference held at Newport, Vermont on May 15, 1948. The teachers and students of the Model School attended this conference.

Miss Margaret Edwards, formerly a teacher at B.B.C., was in Washington, D.C. during the war. Immediately after the war Miss Edwards went to Germany in connection with UNRA. She has just returned to Canada via England, where she visited Mrs. T. B. Moody, wife of the late Dr. Moody, Principal of Stanstead College preceding Mr. Amaron.

Mrs. Eades is living in London, England, where she has been doing massage in one of the hospitals. Barbara has a secretarial position. Sheila is preparing for her course as a medical doctor.

Margaret Dwyer is Mrs. John Congdon. Her husband is a Captain in the British Marines. Margaret writes to Mrs. (Dr.) White often, as she was at their home during many of the holidays of the war years. Address: 114 Dover Road, Walmer, Kent.

Mr. Blair Fraser, who formerly taught English in the academic department at Stanstead, is now well-known for his broadcasts and writings as Ottawa Editor for MacLean's Magazine.

Miss Mary Jean Farnsworth is teaching grades one and two at St. Lambert, Que.

Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Irvine attended the McIntosh-Elliott wedding at Stanstead, May 15, 1948.

Mr. David Mansur, C.B.E., was one of the Canadian citizens honored by the Governor-General for distinguished civilian service to their country during the war. The investiture was held at Ottawa in February, 1948. Mr. Mansur is a graduate of Stanstead and of McGill.

Miss Margaret Masten is in charge of Dramatics and teaches English at Mount Allison.

Miss Louise Masten is in Montreal.

Dr. Henry Mick was the speaker in the Religious Period on Sunday afternoon, April 11, 1948. The broadcast originated in the Central United Church, Windsor, Ont. Dr. Mick's subject was "Finding God." Dr. Mick was formerly pastor of Centenary United Church, Stanstead.

Harry Moore is a student at Macdonald.

Edward Middleton has been appointed post master at Stanstead, Que.

Margaret Mitchell entered the Montreal General Hospital, February 16, to train as a nurse.

Noemi and Gabrielle Marguelies' address is: 124 Boulevard Maurice Barres, Neuilly-Sur-La-Seine, Paris. Noemi is in second year arts, Gabby in second year maths. They both hope to visit Can-

ada in the summer 1948.

Elizabeth Mennie of McGill University, was one of those who attended the International Young People's Conference in Newport in the early spring. The group came to the college for afternoon tea.

Mrs. Ruth Lamb (née Stevens) spent the winter in Montreal. Her Stanstead home (Ingleside) is being used as Lady Teachers' Residence for the college.

Rev. and Mrs. A. B. Lovelace of St. Paul's Church, Montreal, visited the college on April 18, with a group of players who presented "Busy as a Beaver" at the Opera House. Mr. Lovelace preached in Centenary United Church at the morning service.

Eva Lederer is at Weston School, Montreal.

David M. Legate, Chairman of the Star Standard Staff Club, Montreal, presented an illuminated testimonial to J. W. McDonnell, President of the Montreal Star Co., Ltd., at the second annual meeting of the club.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lawton are living in Montreal. Mrs. Lawton is an "English bride."

"Joe" Langlois is working in the chemistry "labs" at Murphy Paint Company, Ltd., and taking night courses at Sir George Williams.

At the Seventy-fifth Anniversary Dinner at the Ritz-Carlton in Montreal, Miss Colby was gracious hostess to a large number of guests including: Professor and Mrs. Kimble of McGill, Mr. and Mrs. John Colby, Miss Neaves, Miss Mary Flint, Miss Gertrude Belle Terrill, Miss Elsie McFadzen.

William Layton (Bill) is at the Business School at Sir George Williams. He has given considerably of his time to the Stanstead Alumni Association and has been down to the college several times.

Doreen Lipik is planning to return home to Canada in May after spending a year in Switzerland.

Miss Jean and Miss Elsie McIntosh who spent the winter in Victoria, B.C., enjoyed a motor trip to California, Oregon, Utah, Nevada, and Montana with Dr. and Mrs. Lincoln of Calgary. Dr. Lincoln was born in Stanstead and attended Stanstead College and McGill.

Gordon McCune is a student at McGill University.

Phyllis McCune is nurse-in-training at the Montreal General.

Mrs. Hugh McClary (née Muriel Rogers) is Principal of Hatley School.

Gwyneth McHarg is studying at Sargent School of Physical Education, Boston University and plans to go to the Sargent Camp at Peterboro, N.H.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert McIntosh are living in Montreal.

Mr. David McIntosh is in Halifax in newspaper work for the Canadian Press.

Mrs. Gordon McIntosh and Miss Mary McIntosh returned to Stanstead on May 1 in preparation for Mary's wedding on May 15 (See notices in this issue of Alumni Notes.)

Mr. Lloyd C. MacPherson, (Dean of Boys), studied at Cornell University in the summer of 1947 and plans to return for 1948.

Miss Elsie McFadzen studied at Juilliard Music School in New York City in the summer of 1947 where she was in the classes of Ernest Hutcheson, Bernard Wagenaar, Marion Bauer, and Samuel Sorin.

Sympathy is extended to Mrs. J. D. McFadyen (née Emma Farnsworth) whose mother died on March 27.

On December 30, 1947, Mr. J. D. McFadyen went to Erie, Pennsylvania, where he attended the wedding of the daughter of Mr. O. Carlyle Brock, a graduate of B.B.C. who is now a "millionaire dairyman."

Mr. William Pike Jr. is manager of the Latin American Air Lines at Quito, Equator. His sister Miss Anne Pike has an excellent secretarial position in Hartford, Connecticut.

Mr. Lindsay Parker, an East Hatley boy, former

graduate of Bugbee, is now managing director of L. M. Parker Company, Ltd., which has taken over the management and operation of Lyman's Agencies Ltd., owned by Mr. Harmon Andrews, another of B.B.C.'s graduates.

L.A.C. Channell Perkins who has been stationed in Edmonton, Alberta, has been transferred to Lachine, Que.

Mr. and Mrs. R. B. MacDonald (née Ruth Perkins) live in Montreal.

David Patrick is enjoying his new home in Oakville, Ontario, but wishes he could come back at S.W.C. with "all the gang."

Miss Ruth Pomeroy of Rock Island, was in the hospital for an operation. Her friends are pleased to hear that she is better.

Miss Alise Parker is residing at her home in Coaticook.

James Poapst is at McGill University. Peter Poapst is in Ottawa.

Dr. Mervin Rogers, graduate in dentistry from McGill, has his office on Creseent Street, Montreal.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Ransom were at the Anniversary Banquet at the Ritz-Carlton.

Miss Florence Robb, former violin teacher is living in Amherst, N.S. Miss Robb has had an operation for cataract removable for both eyes. She spent Christmas and New Year's in the hospital at Montreal.

Mrs. Leslie Colt (Marjorie Rudd) lives in Rock Island.

Mr. Clifford J. Reed has a hardware store in North Hatley.

Jean Rowe of Montreal, was at the Anniversary Banquet.

Douglas Robb is with the Sun Life. He has been out to the College several times and attended the Anniversary Dinner at the Ritz-Carlton.

Joan Moore is at Macdonald.

Louis Monty went to the University of Toronto for a special hotel training course in the autumn and winter of 1947-48. George Breault has been taking a similar course at Val David.

James Mitchell is in the Merchant Marine. Jimmy has been travelling extensively "overseas."

Mary Mitchell is at King's Hall.

Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Miller (Alison Narraway) are going to reside in Moncton, N.B.

Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Mark are living at 3159 Bathurst St., Toronto. They have two children, Michael and Susan.

Mr. and Mrs. Murray (Helen Mark) are living in Vancouver, B.C.

Mrs. A. H. Martin (Barbara Martin) is organist and choir director at Centenary Church, Stanstead, and President of the United Women's Organizations.

J. A. B. McLeish (formerly teacher at S.W.C.) President of the Quebec Federation of Home and School Associations sat at the head table at a dinner meeting of the Association at the Ritz-Carlton Hotel with Dr. W. P. Percival, Director of Education, Province of Quebec, Rev. Dr. G. D. Kilpatrick, Chairman of the Protestant Committee, Dr. Ross T. Flemington, President of Mount Allison University and His Worship Mayor Houde of Montreal.

Dorothy (Lindsay) MacDonnell (sister of Mrs. Cecil Miller, Beebe) who resides in Pasadena, California, is unit captain for the American Cancer Society. The Junior League News Magazine for April features, an article by Mrs. MacDonnell and her picture is on the cover with two other officers another unit captain and Dr. A. F. Ford, Vice-President of the Los Angeles Division of the American Cancer Society.

Pauline E. Gothorp, student nurse at Sherbrooke Protestant Hospital, Sherbrooke, Que.

Miss Kathleen Harper took a course in English and French at McMaster University, Hamilton, Ont. in the summer of 1948.

Mr. and Mrs. Hickson and family are living on their property (Cauldron Barn Farm) in England. Rachel and Anne are at home. Anne is planning

to take an agricultural course. Thomas is at Cambridge University. Keith graduates from Bryanston and Lister is at Naval College (Darmouth).

Mr. and Mrs. G. Healey (Glenna Griggs) are planning to send their daughter to Stanstead next year.

Mrs. J. M. Holding is living at 84 Lonsdale, North Vancouver.

Peter Holroyd (1944-45) is in his last year at Denstone College, Uttoxeter, Staffordshire. He is working hard in hopes of being admitted to the study of medicine at either Bristol or Liverpool University.

Dorothy Johnston, promising young Canadian pianist of Toronto Conservatory, has been touring Quebec and the Maritime provinces. Dorothy took her Matriculation in Music at Stanstead College. On April 16 she gave a concert in Pierce Hall which was greatly enjoyed by all present.

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Johnston ("Roxie and Bob") are in Saskatoon for six months while Bob is taking a course in connection with his promotion in Massey Harris Co. Margaret Johnston (Bob's sister) is teaching in Maisonneuve.

Bill Johnston is in Victoria, B.C., working in the family's sporting goods store there. He recently caught a good sized salmon while on a short holiday. Address: 1070 Richmond Ave., Victoria, B.C.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Jenkins (both former students of Stanstead College) spent the winter in Florida.

Mr. Kennedy attended Summer School at Acadia University in 1947 and plans to return for 1948.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Kirwin of Rock Island were in Montreal for the Stanstead Anniversary Banquet.

Peter King visited the college one Sunday in the spring.

Since her retirement from the Normal School at Fredericton, N.B., Miss Violet Knapp lives on Queen Street, Fredericton, N.B.

Marion Kelly is training at the Montreal General. Marion was ill during the winter and went to Florida for her health but is back at the hospital.

The Ottawa Branch of the Stanstead Alumni Society met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Struthers, 277 Nelson Street, on March 22, 1948. Among those present were: Miss Elma Martin, Miss Ethel Brownlee, Mrs. Henry Stockwell (Alexa Fuller), Keith Pollitt.

The "Old Boys' Game" in the autumn brought many "old" boys back to the campus including:

"Gabby" Garbarino, Brock Batten, Jack Angrove, Bob Weir, Ross McNiece, Gordon Greer, Erwin Taylor, Roger Flanders, Bill Gould, Bob Chaddock, Louis Monty, Bill Wadleigh, Harry Walker, Bill Morrissey, Douglas Farrow, Earl Farley, Joe Jenkins.

1947-48 Resident Students who are relatives of former students or teachers include:

Baldwin, Lester and Dick—sons of W. K. Baldwin, brothers of Ruby, Eunice, Alice, Keith, Elwyn.

Barter, Betty—sister of Ellis.

Boyd, Barbara—sister of Alan.

Bishop, Douglas—father went to school here, cousin of Parkin Thompson.

Davidson, Janet—Mother attended Stanstead.

Gordon, Stuart—brother of Ian.

Halpenny, Dorothy—niece of Eleanor Brouillette, relative of Dr. Halpenny, former Principal of Stanstead.

Lindhardt, Ann—niece of Bill Veit.

Kelly, Howard—cousin of Marion Kelly.

Grant, Douglas—relative of the Van Vliets and Mastens.

Sims, Evelyn—cousin of the Varneys.

Storer, James—brother of Gwen.

Tyson, Margaret—sister of Ethel May.

Zakaib, Lorne—cousin of Diana.

Van Vliet, Raymond—one of the Van Vliets of Lacolle.

Whitcher, Dorothy—niece of Dorothy Whitcher.

Sincere thanks go to those who have contributed items to this section of the magazine including: Rev. and Mrs. Amaron, Miss Mary Flint, Mr. Stanton, Gerry Wilson and many others.

And so Alumni Notes come from far and near helping us to realize how many lives may be influenced by life at Stanstead. This should be an incentive and comfort to those who teach and supervise at the college. The days (and nights) of boarding school teachers are often difficult and wearisome. The thanks and remembrances of former students mean much. One of the greatest rewards a teacher or parent can receive is to see the younger generation doing worth while work, trying to make the world a better and a happier place for all to live in.

Swiftly the school year closes.

The Past is here with all its memories,

The present with its cares and claims.

The future is a veiled uncertainty

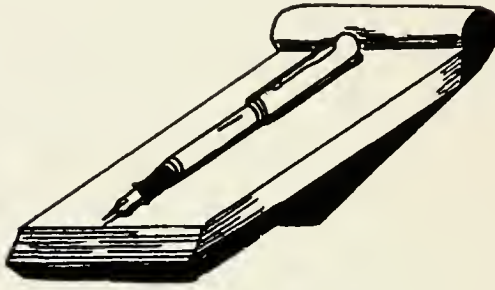
As a world awaits its fate.

God clear the clouds of doubt and hate!

Give love and peace and faith

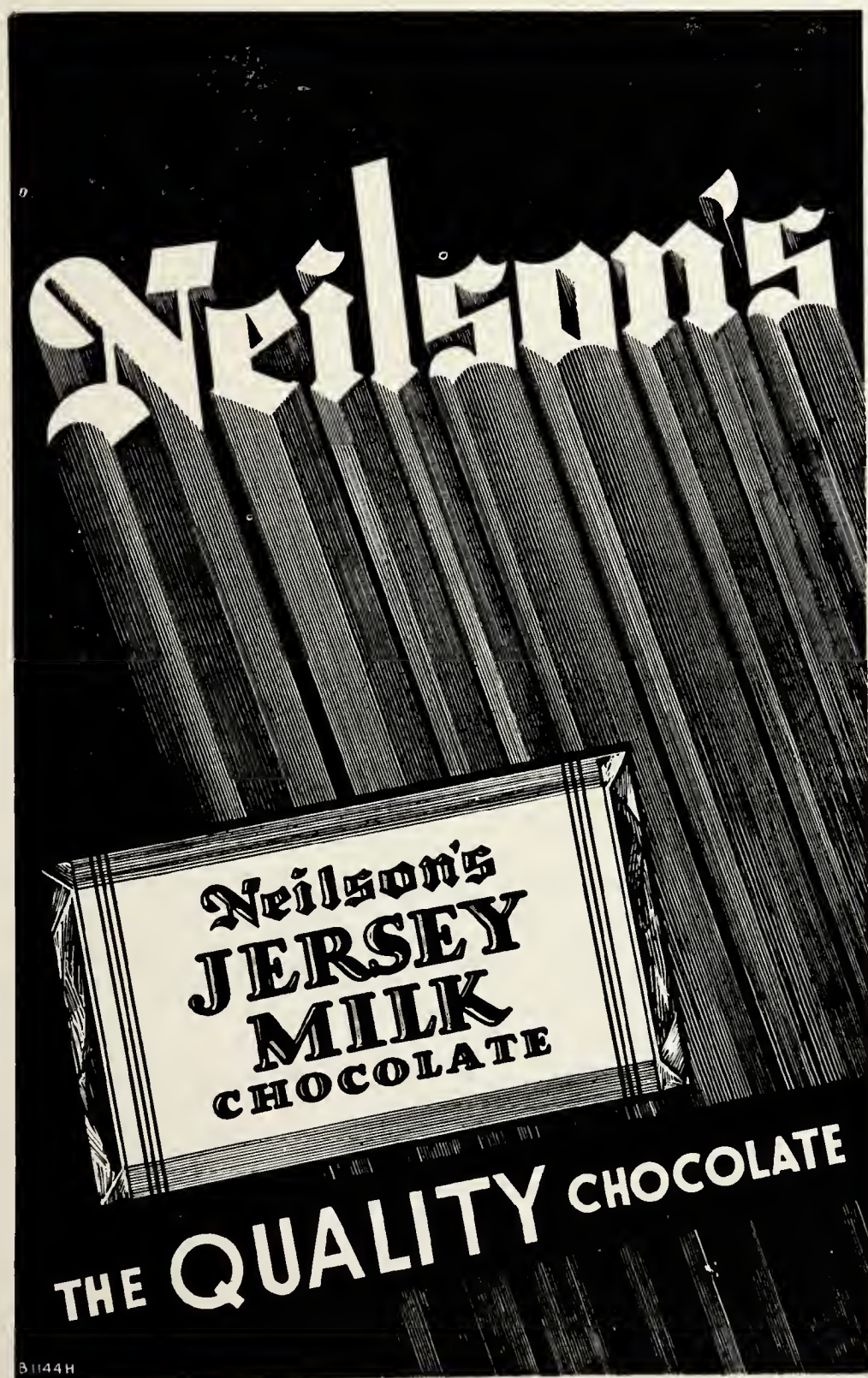
Before it be too late.





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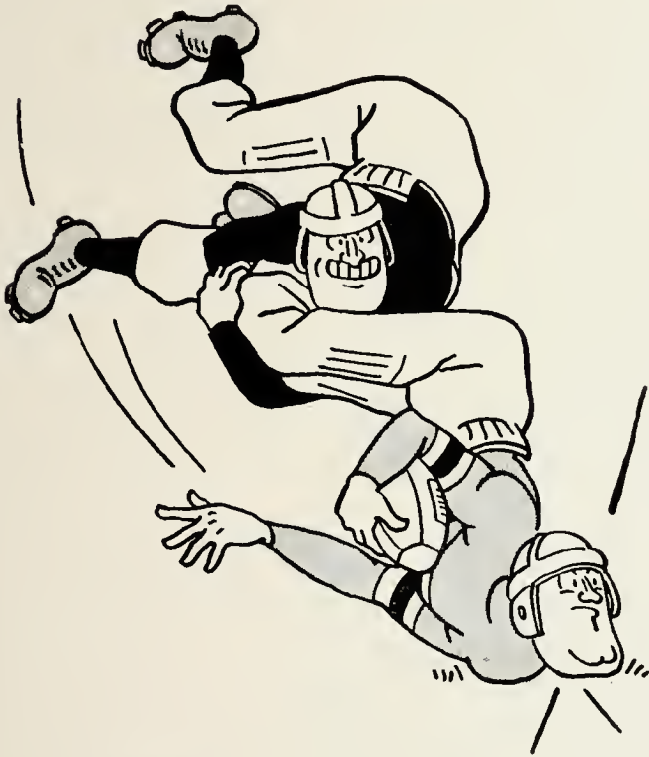
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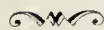
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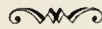


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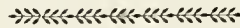
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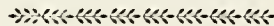
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